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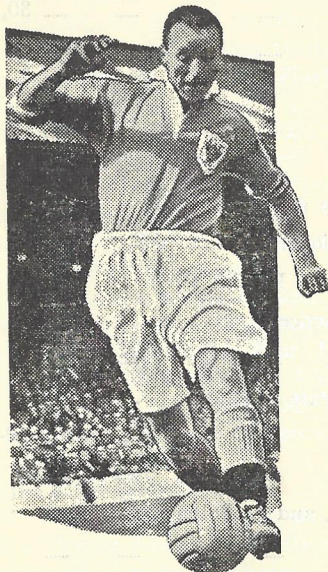
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From the President

It was pleasing to read in our daily Press during the 1959 season, the remarks of such well-known citizens as Sir Donald Bradman and the Editor-in-Chief of the "News," at functions held in connection with the "Rules" code, on the growing popularity of soccer football.

The sporting public generally is aware of the attractiveness of our great International game, and the daily Press, quick to realise that its subscribers are rapidly becoming more soccer minded, has given us a better coverage than it has for many years. We express our thanks to both "The News" and "The Advertiser," not only for the additional space allocated to our sport, but for their co-operation in supplying photographs and blocks for publication in our own "Soccer News".

In a brief review of the 1959 season, one of the highlights was the visit of the Hearts team to Australia, and Scotland could not have sent better ambassadors. The brilliant exhibitions given by the Hearts team impressed everyone who saw them play, and it is generally agreed by officials in all States that the Heart of Midlothian is the best team that has ever toured Australia (with perhaps the exception of the English International teams of 1925 and 1951) and this is high praise indeed when one considers that twenty-five teams from overseas have toured Australia, including such famous clubs as Austria Rapid, F.K. Austria, Ferencvaros (Hungary), Hayduk (Yugoslavia), Blackpool, etc. We extend our sincere thanks to the S.A. National Football League and the S.A. Cricket Association for their co-operation in connection with the Hearts game on Adelaide Oval.

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R. TELFER (President)

Another highlight was the visit of our State team to Melbourne. After our good win over Western Australia in 1958 and our good showing against Blackpool, we felt we had an excellent chance of bringing the F.A. Cup back from Victoria. Unfortunately three of our stars were unable to play because of injury and although we defeated Victoria in the first game, we were beaten in the second by a wider margin which enabled Victoria to retain the cup.

Nevertheless those who saw the games are satisfied that the standard of S.A. Soccer compares favourably with that in other States and we will have another chance to prove this when we send our State team to Perth this season to play Western Australia. Incidentally it is interesting to note that it is exactly 50 years since our last State team played Western Australia in Perth.

An important decision of the Executive Council during the 1959 season was the stipulation that no club would be admitted to the First Division as from the commencement of the 1963 season, unless it had a suitable enclosed ground, and it is felt by most followers of the game that this is a step in the right direction.

Various views have been expressed as to what should be the next step to make our game more attractive and increase our following. Some feel that we should import experienced players and coaches from overseas; others feel that the next step is the acquisition of good grounds with suitable spectator accommodation.

As a move in this direction the Executive Council has taken a 20-year lease of Hisdmarsh Oval and we must push ahead with the reconstruction of this suitably situated ground, with the chief object of providing comfortable facilities for our spectators. It is generally accepted that no matter how high the standard of a game may be, if it is played on parkland grounds with no mounds or seating accommodation, it will never attract a large following.

Let us enter the 1960 season remembering that success can only come to any organisation if its members work together as one happy family.

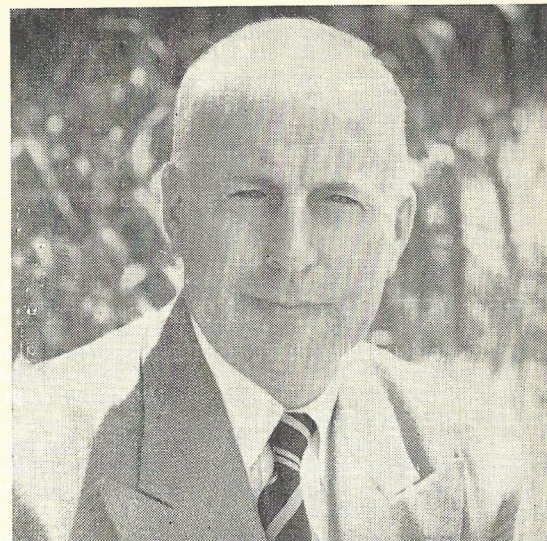
Let our administrators be bold in their administration without partiality to any particular club or section.

Let our players strive to give only of their best, to take defeat with a smile and be modest in victory.

If we can live up to those New Season resolutions there is no doubt the 1960 season will be the best on record.

From the Editor's Desk

In the first issue of the S.A. Soccer Year Book — in 1957 — reference was made in this column to the importance of having an official organ in which our activities could be safely and permanently recorded for posterity, and I expressed the earnest hope that such a



L. F. BARKHAM

publication would not just be a mouthpiece for the Soccer Association, but more particularly be regarded as a reputable, authentic, and interesting Annual, serving alike the soccer public, clubs, and players.

This is the fourth year of presentation, and those compiling this Year Book have justifiable reasons for thinking that its annual production is keenly looked forward to, and is fast becoming an indispensable part of soccer life in this State. It is good to know that it is being regarded not just as a production which amuses a passing hour and is then discarded, but one which is being thought of as a reference book and record of events and thus earning a permanent place on the bookshelves. Who knows that with the growth of our loved sport in concert with the growth of this State and this country, these early Year Books may become collector's pieces in the library of future generations of soccer-lovers, and be much sought after. We like to think so. It pleases us greatly when we see soccer officials and administrators with a copy always at hand; studying current fixtures maybe; referring to the list of club grounds and club secretaries for information; using it in order perhaps, to prove and satisfy some argument of S.A. Soccer history. We know then, that its primary function and purpose is being implemented and served.

We treasure accuracy but have to rely on clubs and individuals for much domestic material; therefore we do ask those concerned to be extremely circumspect regarding factual information, so that we can be

sure of presenting accurate and authenticated details in this publication. We ask, too, for any documents and photos you may have in your possession which we can use in future issues; they will be cared for and returned safely to owners.

In this issue, as in previous ones, you will find recorded the highlights of the past season—in this case, that of 1959 winter season, with a coverage as far as possible of the current 1959/60 summer season and, of course, reference to future events and developments. We are proud to give you a personal word from Mr. Tommy Walker, the well-respected manager of the Hearts touring team, and a section is devoted to the Hearts Tour, with complete record of results. You will find details of how Juventus set up an amazing record in Cup and League. Another section is devoted to the important interstate tour of Victoria by our State side. Full League tables and goalscorers, and a round-by-round record of the "Advertiser" Cup—the latter a new feature. These are the sort of things that must be put in print and so preserved as a means of building up soccer history and tradition. Junior and schools activities—a vital part of our affairs; news of Country Associations affiliated to the S.A.S.F.A.; individual international records; articles by leading soccer personalities in our soccer world; all have their place in this issue.

Several important decisions were made during the 1959 season which affect the immediate future of us all—players, clubs, administrators, and public, and were made in the spirit of progress. Many important developments were observed by the man in the street.

Undoubtedly, press coverage of our sport—about which soccer followers have been constantly critical—has improved and is an indication that if we stick at a thing long enough, consistently enough, and vociferously enough, such persistence must have its reward. The "News" took a major step in the right direction by the appointment of an experienced soccer writer. Important steps regarding provision, development, and improvement of grounds were taken. The Soccer Council has vigorous plans for the development of Hindmarsh Oval as a Headquarters ground; this seems a worthy project and whilst we cannot hope for another Olympic Park for our Soccer Headquarters, as exists in Melbourne, we have been able to witness the tremendous fillip such an headquarters, with appropriate offices, has given to Victorian soccer, and there is no earthly reason why we should not profit from their example if in a more modest way. However, "wishing will not make it so" and it is good to see action in the high places of S.A. soccer. The Adelaide City Council's arrangements for the provision of a "second oval," right in the heart of the city's parklands, is also an encouraging sign of the awareness of authority as to the growth of our game and the important part it plays in the happy settlement of migrant population. The "second oval" could eventually become one of the leading venues in the State and is ideally placed for such preferment. Incidentally, isn't it time that we soccer lovers got away—and got other people away by example—from the habit of using the term "oval"? Its very name connotes a "lesser" sport—in my opinion, of course—and we have every need to emphasise our individuality.

Whilst on the subject of grounds—and their provision and extension are, to my mind, a vital factor if we are to progress—the Executive

Council has in their wisdom, decreed that all First Division clubs must, by virtue of their superior status, have a suitable enclosed ground of their own by the 1963 season. Furthermore, that immediate provision of suitable, separate accommodation for referees must be made. These are wise moves and the clubs concerned must surely realise that they themselves will be far happier, stable bodies when they can enjoy a home of their own and are no longer dependent upon the whims of Local Councils or individuals for their very existence. If such clubs "get cracking" NOW, they have three and a half years to secure such desirable acquisitions and so fulfil adequately their proud status as First Division clubs. Polonia, Enfield, Juventus, Sturt, Cumberland, and many others, including several in the lower leagues have achieved this goal—why not others? That would appear to be the reasoning behind the decisions.

There are major changes in the constitution of the Leagues for the forthcoming 1960 season. Firstly, we are to experience twelve-team Leagues in the First and Second Divisions—last season there were ten in each. There appear to be mixed feelings on this step—that more teams means decreased all-round standards; that the season will be too long and so on. Certainly the Second Division would appear to the average onlooker to have some weak teams participating in what is, after all, the second major league in our competition. Still, time will tell. The other change is in respect of the reserve divisions, the standards of which have always caused concern. This year, it has been decided to create more interest by abolishing the reserve leagues and let those teams play in a metropolitan division split up into three sections. A system of automatic promotion and relegation will apply between the three sections and this will certainly create more competition. Possibly reserve teams will become what they should be and what is suggested by their very name—teams providing a nucleus of potential First team players.

Night Soccer, an important part of our affairs now, has a section of its own and mention is made of the introduction of the Ampol Competition, another example of the way soccer is spreading its tentacles and making its presence felt. This competition—explained elsewhere—has its ramifications in the leading soccer States, with finals in Sydney. Locally, the 1959/60 Night season has seen the interesting experiment of the introduction of a State Youth Team and the manager-coach has contributed an article regarding the aims and objectives it is hoped to achieve. In similar vein is a contribution from the new Editor of the "Soccer News," our sister publication.

A brief overall consideration of the activities covered in this Year Book, combined with a brief glance over the shoulder at the past and examination of proposals for the future, must suggest vitality and progress. Much remains to be done; much remains to be improved. Our affairs become more complicated and intense and consideration is being given to the appointment of a full-time secretary and such a move, given the right person, could be a major step in the development of Soccer in S.A.

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1959 HIGHLIGHTS OF A GOOD SEASON

By the Editor

● **JUVENTUS** created record by becoming first club to win the three major competitions on two occasions. The competitions being League Championship, "Advertiser" Cup, and Pozze Trophy. Juventus have now secured four successive League Championships (1956-9) and three successive "Advertiser" Cup wins (1957-9) (See page .)

● **JACK MATHER**, State and Juventus captain, created a record in the number of appearances made by any player for the State in representative games. Up to date he has made 18 appearances for the State.

● **BUDAPEST** have the unfortunate distinction of being barred from competition in the 1959/60 Night Soccer Series, because of the unenviable record of their players during the 1959 winter season, resulting in many coming under the jurisdiction of the Board of Commissioners.

● Announcement of the **AMPOL COMPETITION** which provides for a local competition in each State (except Western Australia and Tasmania) with generous prize-money, culminating in the State winners appearing in Sydney in an all-Australia Club Championship competition with prize-money of over £1,000 at stake.

● Provision of a magnificent **NEW TROPHY** by "The Advertiser" for perpetual competition, Juventus the first holders, beating Croatia 1-0 in the 1959 Final.

The previous Cup was won outright by Juventus in 1958, as it had already won the trophy twice.

● **EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** made decision that all clubs applying for affiliation in First Division must, by start of coming 1960 winter season, provide "suitable, separate accommodation for REFEREES AND LINESMEN. Otherwise, they will not be accepted in the First Division".

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JACK MATHER, State and Juventus Captain.

● The Secretary of the Australian Soccer Association (Mr. F. R. Druery) FLEW TO EUROPE to discuss, amongst other things, clearances for migrant soccer players, future international visits to Australia, a tour by an Australian team, and pool payments.

● TOUR OF THE STATE TEAM to Victoria (see page 55).

● For the first time in South Australia, a match — in the "Advertiser" Cup Competition — was played BEHIND CLOSED GATES and the public were not admitted. This was between Croatia and Polonia, re-played because of the abandonment by the referee of the first game due to disturbances.

● Visit of the famous HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN team from Edinburgh, Scotland (see page 60).

● Country Carnival held on the Enfield ground at Easter and, from a playing point of view, our most successful.



S. W. SANDS, referee of match, behind closed gates.

● BETTER COVERAGE OF SOCR from press and radio, with one newspaper, "The News," appointing an experienced soccer journalist from Scotland, Mr. Tom McKain.

● In Junior Divisions, ranging from schoolboys to intermediates, a RECORD NUMBER OF 157 teams participated.

● Formation of STATE YOUTH TEAM at close of 1959 season, to compete in Night Soccer series, and form a basis of State teams of the future. Mr. John Lindquist appointed manager-coach.

W. GRAHAM (State Youth Team).



● EXTENSIVE GROUND IMPROVEMENTS to Hindmarsh Oval contemplated by Executive Council, with a view to this ground becoming the headquarter ground and offices of the State.

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● Adelaide City Council's decision to begin work on a SECOND OVAL (just off West Terrace, near the centre of the city). This second oval, when it eventually comes, should be of equal advantage to soccer as Hindmarsh Oval.



● First and Second Divisions INCREASED TO TWELVE CLUBS (instead of ten each) as from 1960 Winter Season. This recommendation by Club Delegates was confirmed by Executive Council.

● As from start of 1963 Winter Season, no Club will be permitted to play in the First Division unless it has AN ENCLOSED GROUND with facilities approved by the Executive Council.

● JIM McCABE, Australian, State and Salisbury International goalkeeper returned to his native Scotland.

● AUSTRALIA withdrew from 1960 Olympics, and were fined £50.

● The Edinburgh Club (R.A.A.F.) made a fine gesture by donating £150 (their profit from the Night Soccer games 1958-59) to the Junior School Council, for use amongst the boys. Money used to provide boys with goalposts.

● Board of Commissioners report list of cases (70) dealt with by Board, was 40 FEWER than 1958, when 110 were considered.

● Success of comparatively new club, CROATIA, who, although in Second Division, reach FINAL OF "ADVERTISER" CUP, only losing 0-1 to Juventus. Croatia also won Second Division premiership and Second Division Pozza Cup (see page 36).

● Lion played FIVE SUCCESSIVE DRAWN MATCHES in the League programe and this could possibly be a record in South Australia for successive draws by one team. In addition, Lion had two draws with

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JIM McCABE

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Juventus in Pozza Trophy semi-final, before succumbing to Juventus 0-2 in the third game.

● CUP SHOCKS! The F.A. (England) are not the only Competitions that have shocks in their Cup competition. The following shocks occurred in South Australia in 1959 — Edinburgh 2, Cumberland 0; Orange 3, Lion 2; Croatia 2, Polonia 1; Croatia 1, Beograd 0.

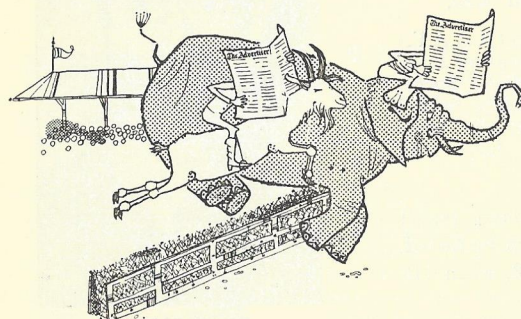
● Are our First Division sides falling off in regard to the number of times they put the ball in the net during a winter season, or does it mean that the defences are improving? The solution is left to the reader, but examine the following records of the First Division:

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1958	394	"	"	"	"	"
1959	337	"	"	"	"	"

It is said that the spectator wants to see goals; if this is so and his attendance depends on it, we are going backwards!

● During 1959 the first televised soccer of local origin came over the air. The occasion was a Soccer Carnival arranged by the Enfield Club. The Enfield team were also concerned in the first telecast of an official Night Soccer game, on the occasion of their match against Victoria. Parts of this latter game were filmed and shown in the programme that same week.

Whichever way you look at it—



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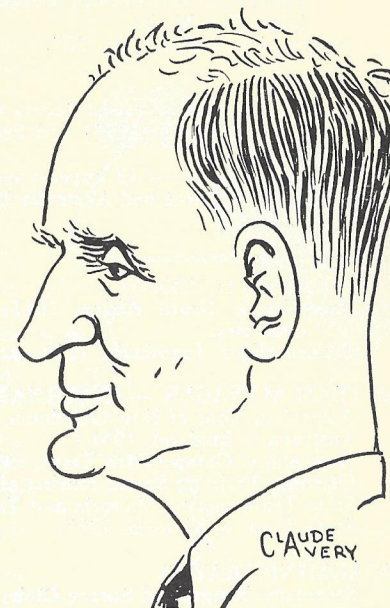
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THE ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

By the Editor

Whilst the name of Mr. R. Telfer, better known as "Bob", is respected in soccer circles all over the Commonwealth, and indeed in high places overseas, and his active presence and participation—as befits an Association President—is witnessed in every field of our game in this State, many newcomers to this State may be unaware of "Bob's" impressive soccer history. It must be quite unrivalled in this State and I would venture to say, that the variety and continuity over the years of Mr. Telfer's interest in his great love, Soccer, has made his presence beneficially felt in every facet of our sport.



R. Telfer

Did you know that Mr. Telfer was Secretary of the Association for over nine years? Did you know that he holds the unique distinction of having won an international blazer in three fields—as player, referee and manager? Conversely, did you know that he

had been suspended for life by the S.A.S.F.A.! This occurred in 1928, after his first match in Australia. In that year, two Leagues were in operation—the Metropolitan and the Adelaide and Suburban—the latter being a breakaway of clubs that disapproved of the district system, then in vogue. Mr. Telfer, selected by two clubs for the opening game of the 1928 season—East Torrens (Metropolitan League) and Kingswood (Suburban League) chose to play for the latter, and was immediately suspended for life. Mr. Telfer says, "As an amateur player, I felt that a player should be allowed to choose his own club." Two years of the breakaway was sufficient to prove that two separate bodies could not function successfully, and a reconciliation in 1929 resulted in suspension being lifted.

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Mr. Telfer's career in soccer runs the whole gamut of the game — Player, Referee, Club Secretary, Manager of International and State Teams, State Captaincy, Administrator, Soccer Writer, Soccer Editor! Here is Mr. Telfer's record in as concise form as his amazing record allows:—

Born Wishaw, Scotland. Played Wishaw Juniors 1923-7, winning League Championship, League Cup, Central League and Challenge Cup Medal.

Migrated to Australia in 1927.

AS PLAYER

Captain-Coach Kingswood Soccer Club 1928-1941. Won First Division League Medal (1933) and Pelaco (now "Advertiser") Cup Medal (1935).

S.A. State Team — 13 appearances between 1930 and 1942.

Australia — Captained Australia 1931, on tour of Java and Dutch East Indies.

AS REFEREE

From 1943 to 1949.

Australia v. South Africa, 1947 — first International between these countries.

Broken Hill v. Jugoslavia, 1949—at Broken Hill.

AS TEAM MANAGER — INTERNATIONAL AND STATE

Australian Tour of New Caledonia, 1950.

Australia v. England, 1951.

Australia v. China (Fifth Test), 1953.

Olympic Training Squad touring all States, 1956.

State Team touring Victoria and Tasmania, 1950.

State Team v. Victoria, 1957.

AS ADMINISTRATOR

Secretary, Kingswood Soccer Club, 1934-37.

Secretary, S.A.S.F.A., 1938-47.

Chairman, Junior Schools' Council, 1947-49.

Chairman and President, S.A.S.F.A., 1951 to date.

Member of Australian Council, International Tours Committee and International Selector, 1945 to date.

Member of Olympic Soccer Committee, Olympic Games, Melbourne, 1956.

Editor "Soccer News", April, 1958 to April, 1959.

Editor "Soccer Year Book", 1959 Edition.

OTHER HONOURS

Life Member S.A.S.F.A., and Kingswood Soccer Club.

This is a great record of service to the Soccer community, of which any person would be justifiably proud, and on this solid, practical background is based the respect of all soccer followers, which he undoubtedly has, whether they be "dinkum Aussies" or "New Australians". Mr. "Bob" Telfer has years of service before him, and South Australia is fortunate in its soccer leader.

From the Secretary...

Already the 1960 season looks like being busier than ever. What with twelve-team leagues, Ampol Cup series, Wills series, etc., there should be enough Soccer to satisfy the most ardent enthusiast.

The twelve-team leagues for First and Second Division will provide 22 games for each club plus Association Challenge Cup games. The introduction of the Ampol series, prior to the winter season and the Wills series at the conclusion of the season will provide new interests and some keen Soccer, because the monetary gain to the winners is considerable and, if used wisely, should benefit the game.

Clubs have co-operated splendidly by agreeing to play one home game at Hindmarsh Oval for Association Funds and this will greatly accelerate the establishment of a much needed Soccer Headquarters.

One is continually challenged with the problem of "signing for life" by players and in many people's minds the Executive Council is wrongly accused of having established such a rule. I would point out that when the rule was passed at an Annual General Meeting some two years ago, the Council was **opposed** to the proposal; yet the necessary two-thirds majority to have the proposal passed, was achieved as a result of the voting of the CLUBS. If the rule is bad, then the clubs are to blame and any move for a change should come from them. The Council can only administer the rule as it was passed.

I trust that the 1960 season will be one of keen, friendly rivalry and that at all times the game will be played in the best spirit. A season free from any untoward incidents would be a great thing. As it is hoped to have some games televised, we must present our game in the best possible manner and so impress the viewers who are not normally familiar with Soccer.

I hope that all players, officials and supporters have a good season's Soccer.

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COMPETITION WINNERS, 1959

LEAGUE

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Second Division — Champions, Croatia; Runners-up, Orange.
Met. League—Champions, Olympic; Runners-up, Malta United.
Reserve A — Champions, Cumberland; Runners-up, Juventus.
Reserve B — Champions, Edinburgh; Runners-up, Enfield.
Reserve C — Champions, Elizabeth; Runners-up, Malta United.
Intermediate — Champions, Orange; Runners-up, Pennington.
Junior — Champions, Pennington; Runners-up, Enfield.

Leading Goalscorers:

First Division—MATISCSAK (Budapest) 17 goals.

Second Division—V. STAUB (Croatia) 24 goals.

CUPS

“Advertiser” Cup — Winners, Juventus; Runners-up, Croatia.
Pozza Trophy — Winners, Juventus; Runners-up, Budapest.
Pozza Cup — Winners, Croatia; Runners-up, Edinburgh.
Gregory Cup — Winners, Olympic; Runners-up, Edinburgh.
Rowley Cup — Winners, Edinburgh; Runners-up, Victoria.
Intermediate Cup—Winners, Budapest; Runners-up, Cumberland.
Junior Cup — Winners, Victoria; Runners-up, Pennington.

William Butler Award (Fairest and Most Sporting Team):

First Division — STURT.

Second Division — BIRKALLA.

LEAGUE — LEADING GOALSCORERS, 1959:

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
Matiscsak (Budapest)	17	Staub (Croatia)	24
Sullivan (Polonia)	14	Welsh (Enfield)	20
Ragno (Juventus)	14	Slager (Orange)	18
Dankowski (Beograd)	13	Cannon (Edinburgh)	16
Welk (Juventus)	12	H. Jones (Birkalla)	16
Haddington (Juventus) ...	10	Welker (Croatia)	12
Takacs (Budapest)	10	Gregoric (Croatia)	11
		Ferguson (Croatia)	10
		Smith (Birkalla)	10

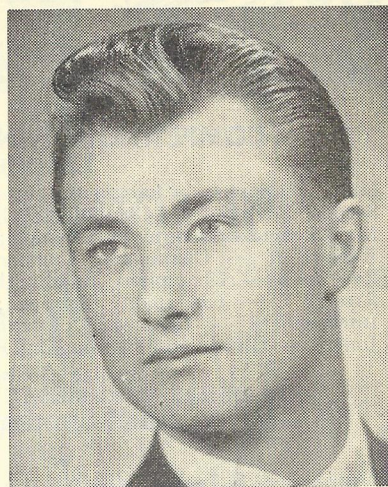


LEADING GOALSCORERS

L. MATISCSAK—17 goals.

Aged 22 years.

First began Soccer career in Hungary with CSEPEL S.C. Arrived in Australia in 1956; plays centre forward. Scored two further goals in each of "Advertiser" and Pozza Cups. Played for an Australian XI versus Hearts during 1959.



FIRST DIVISION
LESLEY MATISCSAK (Budapest)



SECOND DIVISION
VINKO STAUB

VINKO STAUB

Centre forward, Croatia

S.C. — 25 League goals, with a further 7 and 4 goals respectively scored in "Advertiser" and Pozza Cups. Hard-working, sharp-shooting centre forward; an opportunist who can finish off chances provided by his colleagues.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN PLAYERS SECURING AUSTRALIAN REPRESENTATIVE HONOURS, 1959

AUSTRALIAN XI v. HEARTS

G. Chiappin (Juventus)
C. Di Bartolo (Juventus)—twice
E. Gross (Budapest)
W. Graham (Enfield)
J. Mather (Juventus)

E. Matiscsak (Budapest)
W. McLean (Cumberland)
J. McCabe (Salisbury)
F. Pagani (Juventus)—twice
P. Stone (Cumberland)—twice

STATE HONOURS, 1959

	June 6	June 13	June 15
	S.A. v. Hearts	S.A. v. Victoria	S.A. v. Victoria
E. GROSS (BUDAPEST)	G.	—	—
K. HORVATH (POLONIA)	—	G.	G.
C. DI BARTOLO (JUVENTUS)	R.B.	R.B.	R.B.
W. GRAHAM (ENFIELD)	L.B.	L.H.	L.H.
F. PAGANI (JUVENTUS)	—	L.B.	L.B.
G. CHIAPPIN (JUVENTUS)	R.H.	—	—
C. PERKINS (CROATIA)	L.H.	R.H.	R.H.
J. MATHER (JUVENTUS) CAPT.	C.H.	C.H.	C.H.
P. STONE (CUMBERLAND)	O.R.	—	O.R.
B. SUTHERLAND (SALISBURY)	—	O.R.	—
M. CANNON (EDINBURGH)	I.R.	—	—
H. WELK (JUVENTUS)	—	I.R.	I.R.
T. DONNELLY (LION)	C.F.	C.F.	C.F.
B. ESCA (JUVENTUS)	I.L.	I.L.	I.L.
M. JOBBAGY (JUVENTUS)	O.L.	—	O.L.
C. TAKACS (BUDAPEST)	—	O.L.	—

REFEREES HONOURS, 1959

	Referee:
Australian XI v. Hearts	F. R. WARD
S.A. v. Hearts	R. KARNEY
"Advertiser" Cup Final	F. R. WARD
Pozza Trophy (Division I)	F. R. WARD
Pozza Cup (Division II)	R. KARNEY
Gregory Cup	R. KARNEY
Rowley Cup	D. GARDNER



BARRY SUTHERLAND
Outside Right v. Victoria



FULVIS PAGANI (Juventus)
Full Back



K. HORVATH (Polonia)
Goalkeeper



M. JOBBAGY (Juventus)
Outside Left

State Players, 1959

1959 RESULTS AND LEAGUE TABLES

(FIRST DIVISION)

		Beograd	Budapest	Cumberland	Juventus	Lion	Polonia	Port Adelaide	Salisbury	Sturt	Victoria	Goals		
												For	Agst.	Pts.
Beograd	H	—	0-2	2-1	3-8	1-1	0-1	1-0	6-0	1-0	0-2			
	A	—	2-2	1-2	3-2	0-0	2-3	4-2	1-3	4-1	3-1	34	31	19
Budapest	H	2-2	—	6-1	0-2	3-0	2-1	3-0	0-2	5-0	3-1			
	A	2-0	—	1-2	0-2	1-1	1-4	4-2	1-1	3-1	3-0	40	22	23
Cumberland	H	2-1	2-1	—	1-1	1-1	1-2	6-1	3-1	4-0	1-3			
	A	1-2	1-6	—	3-1	1-2	4-1	3-6	3-0	7-1	0-1	44	25	22
Juventus	H	2-3	2-0	1-3	—	5-2	2-2	7-1	4-0	6-0	3-0			
	A	8-3	2-0	1-1	—	2-2	7-1	2-1	3-1	1-0	5-1	63	21	29
Lion	H	0-0	1-1	2-1	2-2	—	3-0	1-0	1-0	2-2	4-0			
	A	1-1	0-3	1-1	2-5	—	1-0	0-0	1-6	3-1	3-1	28	24	23
Polonia	H	3-2	4-1	1-4	1-7	0-1	—	2-2	4-1	1-0	1-1			
	A	1-0	1-2	2-1	2-2	0-3	—	4-1	3-0	2-1	3-2	35	31	23
Port Adelaide	H	2-4	2-4	0-3	1-2	0-0	1-4	—	2-4	1-1	1-2			
	A	0-1	0-3	1-6	1-7	0-1	2-2	—	4-2	1-3	3-2	22	51	7
Salisbury	H	3-1	1-1	0-3	1-3	6-1	0-3	2-4	—	2-3	2-4			
	A	0-6	2-0	1-3	0-4	0-1	1-4	4-2	—	3-0	0-0	28	43	12
Sturt	H	1-4	1-3	1-7	0-1	1-3	1-2	3-1	0-3	—	2-1			
	A	0-1	0-5	0-4	0-6	2-2	0-1	1-1	3-2	—	2-3	18	50	8
Victoria	H	1-3	0-3	1-0	1-5	1-3	2-3	2-3	0-0	3-2	—			
	A	2-0	1-3	3-1	0-3	0-4	1-1	2-1	4-2	1-2	—	25	39	14

PREMIERSHIP TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Juventus	18	13	2	3	63	21	29
Budapest	18	10	5	3	40	22	23
Lion	18	8	3	7	28	24	23
Polonia	18	10	5	3	35	31	23
Cumberland	18	10	6	2	44	25	22
Beograd	18	8	7	3	34	31	19
Victoria	18	6	10	2	25	39	14
Salisbury	18	5	11	2	28	43	12
Sturt	18	3	13	2	18	50	8
Port Adelaide	18	2	13	3	22	51	7

Mike Paparella

(Ex Juventus Star)

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1959 RESULTS AND LEAGUE TABLES

(Second Division)

		Austria	Birkalla	Croatia	Edinburgh	Elizabeth	Enfield	Mitcham	Orange	South Adelaide	West Adelaide			
												Goals		
												For	Agst.	Pts.
Austria	H	—	0-0	0-2	1-3	3-1	2-2	1-2	0-0	1-2	1-2			
	A	—	0-2	1-2	1-2	0-0	1-2	2-0	1-2	8-1	6-0	29	25	12
Birkalla	H	2-0	—	2-3	3-3	4-0	2-1	2-0	2-3	3-0	1-2			
	A	0-0	—	0-5	3-8	5-2	3-4	6-3	2-3	6-1	4-3	50	41	20
Croatia	H	2-1	5-0	—	1-1	8-2	4-2	5-1	3-1	11-0	2-0			
	A	2-0	3-2	—	2-0	2-0	3-0	4-1	3-4	9-0	4-0	73	15	33
Edinburgh	H	2-1	8-3	0-2	—	1-0	1-0	10-0	1-3	8-1	6-1			
	A	3-1	3-3	1-1	—	4-1	0-1	7-1	1-2	8-0	6-2	70	23	26
Elizabeth	H	0-0	2-5	0-2	1-4	—	0-1	4-1	2-2	2-2	5-2			
	A	1-3	0-4	2-8	0-1	—	1-4	2-2	0-7	9-2	4-2	35	52	12
Enfield	H	2-1	4-3	0-3	1-0	4-1	—	3-0	3-1	13-0	6-0			
	A	2-2	1-2	2-4	0-1	1-0	—	2-1	2-0	5-0	5-3	56	22	27
Mitcham	H	0-2	3-6	1-4	1-7	2-2	1-2	—	2-3	1-1	1-3			
	A	2-1	0-2	1-5	0-10	1-4	0-3	—	1-2	1-2	2-2	20	61	5
Orange	H	2-1	3-2	4-3	2-1	7-0	0-2	2-1	—	8-0	4-0			
	A	0-0	3-2	1-3	3-1	2-2	1-3	3-2	—	1-0	3-1	50	24	28
South Adelaide	H	1-8	1-6	0-9	0-8	2-9	0-5	2-1	0-1	—	2-5			
	A	2-1	0-3	0-11	1-8	2-2	0-13	1-1	0-9	—	1-3	15	103	6
West Adelaide	H	0-6	3-4	0-4	2-6	2-4	3-5	2-2	1-3	3-1	—			
	A	2-1	2-1	0-2	1-6	2-5	0-6	3-1	0-4	5-2	—	31	63	11

PREMIERSHIP TABLE

		P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Croatia	18	16	1	1	73	15	33
Orange	18	13	3	2	50	24	28
Enfield	18	13	4	1	56	22	27
Edinburgh	18	12	4	2	70	23	26
Birkalla	18	9	7	2	50	41	20
Austria	18	4	10	4	29	25	12
Elizabeth	18	4	10	4	35	52	12
West Adelaide	18	5	12	1	31	63	11
South Adelaide	18	2	14	2	15	103	6
Mitcham	18	1	14	3	20	61	5

METROPOLITAN DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals		Pts.
					For	Ag.	
Olympic	18	13	1	4	74	15	30
Malta United	18	14	2	2	68	15	30
I.C.I.	18	12	2	4	54	28	28
Edinburgh	18	13	4	1	91	26	27
Pennington	18	8	8	2	49	45	18
Kingswood	18	7	10	1	46	76	15
Railway	17	4	11	2	29	61	10
Omonia	18	3	12	3	30	64	9
University	17	4	12	1	21	48	9
Eastern Districts	18	1	17	—	13	97	2

RESERVE "A" DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals		Pts.
					For	Ag.	
Cumberland	18	15	2	1	77	17	31
Juventus	18	15	2	1	73	20	31
Victoria	18	12	4	2	68	32	26
Polonia	18	10	4	4	53	27	24
Port Adelaide	18	10	7	1	44	49	21
Sturt	18	6	8	4	47	48	16
Salisbury	18	6	10	2	29	40	14
Beograd	18	3	14	1	17	53	7
Budapest	18	3	15	—	22	69	6
Lion	18	2	16	—	16	91	4

RESERVE "B" DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals		Pts.
					For	Ag.	
Edinburgh	18	18	—	—	105	9	36
Enfield	18	14	3	1	69	20	29
Orange	18	11	5	2	70	45	24
Mitcham	18	9	7	2	46	59	20
Elizabeth	18	9	8	1	62	42	19
Birkalla	18	8	8	2	54	61	18
Croatia	18	5	12	1	28	60	11
West Adelaide	18	4	12	2	39	65	10
South Adelaide	18	3	13	2	30	81	8
Austria	18	2	15	1	22	83	5

RESERVE "C" DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals		Pts.
					For	Ag.	
Elizabeth	14	12	2	—	50	26	24
Malta United	15	11	3	1	48	22	23
Orange	14	7	6	1	34	39	16
Railway	15	6	8	1	46	40	13
University	15	5	7	3	47	44	13
I.C.I.	15	—	15	—	24	78	—

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals		Pts.
					For	Ag.	
Pennington	18	17	1	—	93	5	34
Enfield "A"	18	14	3	1	90	15	29
Budapest	18	12	1	5	47	14	29
Orange "A"	18	13	3	2	68	20	28
Cumberland	18	11	4	3	37	14	25
Victoria	18	11	5	2	42	24	24
Austria	18	11	5	2	54	33	24
Polonia	18	10	4	4	42	26	24
Sturt	18	7	5	6	29	22	20
Orange "B"	18	9	7	2	22	48	20
Juventus	18	8	7	3	52	34	19
Eastern Districts	18	9	9	—	21	47	18
Salisbury	18	5	6	7	33	25	17
Birkalla	18	8	9	1	34	40	17
Elizabeth	18	7	10	1	30	57	15
Port Adelaide	18	4	8	6	25	34	14
Croatia	18	6	10	2	20	44	14
West Adelaide	18	5	11	2	16	75	12
Malta United	18	2	14	2	12	57	6
Lion	18	2	15	1	11	56	5
Beograd	18	1	16	1	6	75	3
Enfield "B"	18	—	18	—	1	20	—

JUNIOR DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals		Pts.
					For	Ag.	
Enfield "A"	18	16	—	2	118	6	34
Pennington	18	17	1	—	119	16	34
Polonia	18	14	2	2	79	8	30
Victoria	18	12	1	5	64	12	29
Cumberland	18	12	3	3	59	22	27
Port Adelaide	18	12	4	2	61	17	26
Olympic	18	12	5	1	59	20	25
Elizabeth	18	11	4	3	58	20	25
Kingswood	18	11	6	1	75	24	23
Birkalla	18	8	5	5	39	20	21
Orange	18	10	7	1	43	31	21
Juventus	18	9	7	2	36	33	20
Mitcham	18	9	7	2	44	47	20
Salisbury	18	5	12	1	22	66	11
Enfield "B"	18	4	12	2	22	69	10
Sturt	18	3	12	3	13	50	9
Lion	18	3	13	2	22	67	8
South Adelaide	18	3	14	1	9	69	7
East Torrens "B"	18	3	15	—	17	96	6
Austria	18	1	15	2	9	56	4
East Torrens "A"	18	2	16	—	9	93	4
Croatia	18	1	17	—	2	137	2

JUVENTUS UNITED — FIRST DIVISION PREMIERS, 1959

Only the uncharitable will quibble at the fact that the revised history of the Juventus Club is again included in this latest Year Book (it appeared in the first Year Book in 1957). The club's activities, achievements and record over the past year makes it absolutely inevitable and warrantable that such inclusion is made in an annual that seeks to record current history.

In the 1957 edition of the Soccer Year Book, fans learnt how the Club had been formed in 1940 under the name of Savoia; how it had been disbanded after having played some games in the Second Division, and how it had been re-formed in 1946 under the name of Juventus.

At the time of the 1957 Edition, the Club had just won its third First Division Premiership, the first two having been won in 1953 and 1954. Since then Juventus has not failed to win this Premiership, and after having gained the maximum number of points in 1956, it went through 1957 and 1958 without losing a single game.

Add to that the Pozza Cup 1953, 1955, 1956, and 1959, and the premier cup now known as the "Advertiser" Cup, won during 1953, 1955, 1957, 1958, and 1959, and you have a remarkable record, unequalled ever by any other club in South Australia, and probably by very few clubs in any part of the world.

Juventus is now about to enter into yet another winter season, full of confidence in its strength, but at the same time not unaware of the growing strength of other clubs. Whilst it is desirous of adding yet more laurels to its crown, it is not undertaking the task without due preparation.

The Club gained new strength when it became amalgamated with Roma Amateur Sports Club, a young Italian Club which, in only two seasons of life, had already gained promotion to the First Division.

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K. ENGELS
(Juventus Goalkeeper)



This amalgamation caused the Club to add the term "United" to its title. The United team not only obtained some good players, such as Biasol the goalkeeper, and Mazzon a capable forward, but it also drew new blood from among the members of Roma Committee. Since then the Executive of the Club has changed to a degree, its new members being sincerely hopeful of co-operating with the old, and thus able to follow in the footsteps of their predecessors, on whose experience and knowledge they still rely to a great extent for guidance.

New plans are in hand for the home ground at Hanson Reserve. It is intended to build a modern dressing shed, with lockers, showers and conveniences; to plant grass and re-erect the fence which has suffered some considerable damage owing to the inroads of box thorn bushes. A membership campaign is in progress, and it is hoped to enrol a total of 500 members before the end of the 1960 winter season. A new constitution is being drafted and it is intended to bring about the incorporation of the Club as soon as possible. (An arrangement with Croatia Club, to mutual advantage, it is understood.)

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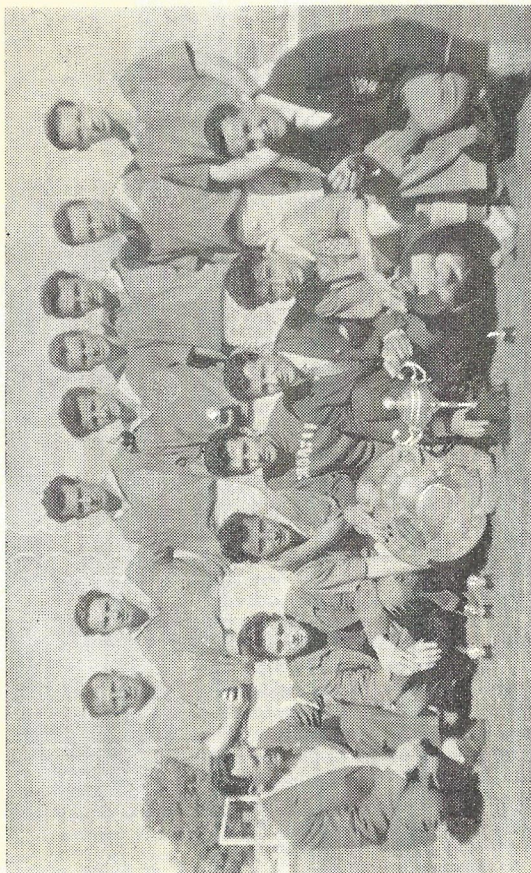
Y. LUKACS (Half-back)

hoped, is being negotiated,

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The interest and welfare of the players are not being neglected, and plans are also under way to ensure that they are properly looked after from every point of view.

Juventus does not wish to be merely a club which is successful in the field of sport, it wishes to set a lead in other and not less important avenues: those of social relations between its members and welfare organisation on behalf of its players.



CROATIA

Top Row (left to right): Dalos, Ferguson, Ifkovic, Balter, Gregoric, Molnar, Frlan, G. Horvath.
Bottom Row (left to right): Mr. B. Filipi (chairman), Vicini, Mastrogiacomio, Broikos, Mr. T. Kuhar (manager), Staub, Perkins (captain and trainer).

Trophies: Pozza Cup and Second Division Shield.

CROATIA — SECOND DIVISION PREMIERS, 1959

Back in 1952 a group of Croatian migrants formed a soccer club, naming it after the old homeland. They affiliated with S.A.S.F.A. and played in the Metropolitan Division for five years.

In 1958 Croatia were promoted to the Second Division and then narrowly missed promotion to the top division, having an unlucky finish in losing three vital matches. Strengthening the team, Croatia signed two prominent players from First Division clubs (Welker and Ferguson) and through assistance of the chairman, Mr. B. Filipi, got C. Perkins from England (where he played for Bishop Auckland). This enabled the club to comfortably win the 1959 Second Division premiership, the Pozza Cup, and qualify for the final of the "Advertiser" Cup, being narrowly beaten by Juventus. Since then Croatia have won the League Premiership in the Summer Sup competition and thus qualified for the S.A. Ampol Knock-out Competition, where they lost in the S.A. Ampol final 0-1 to Juventus.

Over the last couple of years great efforts were made to provide own ground, and really make it a first-class ground with combined effort. Plans have been lodged with the Enfield Council for new dressing rooms and additional accommodation, which will be of contemporary design and ready for the coming 1960 season.

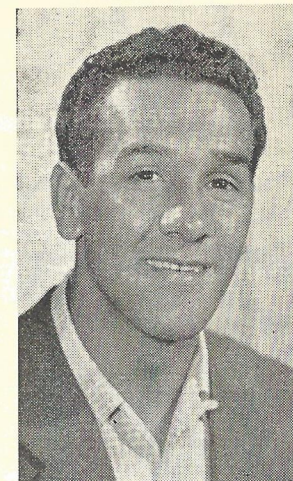
Originally players were only Croatian, but today Croatia is actually an international team, players hailing from seven different countries. Still, the great majority of supporters are Croats (there are also clubs called S.C. Croatia in Melbourne, Sydney, Hobart, and a recently formed Croatia S.C. in Nangwarry (S.A.)).

In the last two years Croatia contributed the following players for State teams—Jaksa (1958), Perkins, Welker (1959), and Ferguson, Balter (1960).

In addition two players, Mastrogiacomio and Balter, played for State youth team.

Croatia are entering their first year in top division with bright hopes and prospects.

Here are the players who helped Croatia to win the honours in 1959 season: Broikos, Gregoric, Horvath, Frlan, Balter, Mastrogiacomio, Perkins, Jaksa (part season), Vicini, Staub, Ferguson, Ifkovic, Kovacev, Scotti, and Balac. Staub was top goalscorer in league with 24 goals.



C. PERKINS (Captain)



LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

1907	Hindmarsh	1937	Port Thistle
1908	Hindmarsh	1938	Northumberland and Durham
1909	Hindmarsh	1939	West Torrens
1910	Cambridge	1940	Sturt
1911	Port Adelaide	1941	West Torrens
1912	Port Adelaide	1942	No Competition
1913	Hindmarsh	1943	Northumberland and Durham
1914	North Adelaide	1944	Birkalla Rovers
1915-19	No Competition	1945	Birkalla Rovers
1920	North Adelaide	1946	Kingswood
1921	Prospect	1947	Birkalla Rovers
1922		1948	Sturt
1923	North Adelaide	1949	Sturt
1924	Hindmarsh	1950	Birkalla Rovers
1925	West Torrens	1951	Birkalla Rovers
1926	Port Adelaide	1952	Birkalla Rovers
1927	Port Adelaide	1953	Juventus
1928	West Torrens	1954	Juventus
1929	West Torrens	1955	Polonia
1930	West Adelaide	1956	Juventus
1931	Port Adelaide	1957	Juventus
1932	West Torrens	1958	Juventus
1933	Kingswood	1959	Juventus
1934	Port Thistle		
1935	Port Thistle		
1936	West Torrens		

S.A.S.F.A. CHALLENGE ("ADVERTISER") CUP WINNERS

1907	Cambridge	1936	Sturt
1908	Hindmarsh	1937	Sturt
1909	Hindmarsh	1938	Birkalla Rovers
1910	Cambridge	1939	West Torrens
1911	Cambridge	1940	West Torrens
1912	Adelaide	1941	Sturt
1913-19	No Competition	1942	No Competition
1920	Cheltenham	1943	Northumberland and Durham
1921	South Adelaide	1944	Birkalla Rovers
1922	Cheltenham	1945	Port Adelaide
1923	Prospect	1946	West Torrens
1924	Holdens United	1947-49	No Competition
1925	West Torrens	1950	Birkalla Rovers
1926	Port Adelaide	1951	Birkalla Rovers
1927	West Torrens	1952	Polonia
1928	West Torrens	1953	Juventus
1929	West Torrens	1954	Polonia
1930	S.A. Railways	1955	Juventus
1931	Lancashire	1956	Lion
1932	S.A. Railways	1957	Juventus
1933	Port Adelaide	1958	Juventus
1934	Port Thistle	1959	Juventus
1935	Kingswood		

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JUVENTUS' PATH TO "ADVERTISER" CUP, 1959

* Home Team in First Match.

A—Abandoned.

C—Played on Closed Ground.

First Round	Second Round	Third Round	Semi-Final	Final
Budapest bye	*Budapest 4			
*Edinburgh 2	Enfield 1			
Enfield 3		*Budapest 3		
*Victoria 8		*Victoria 1		
Olympic 4	*Victoria 14		Budapest 1	
*University 3	University 0		at	
Eastern Districts 1			Hindmarsh	
*Pennington 1	Edinburgh 2		Oval	
Edinburgh 6	*Cumberland 0		JUVENTUS 3	
*Cumberland 9		Edinburgh 2		
Omonia 1		*JUVENTUS 4		JUVENTUS 1
JUVENTUS bye	JUVENTUS 4			(Ragno)
*Port Adelaide 5	Port Adelaide 0			at
West Adelaide 3				Norwood
*Austria 3	Croatia 5			Oval
Croatia 2	*Sturt 2	A C		Attendance 4,000
*I.C.I. 1		*Croatia 3		Croatia 0
Sturt 1		Polonia 1		
*Polonia 1	Polonia 1 4			
Mitcham 0	*Birkalla 1 0			
*Birkalla 3			Croatia 1	
Kingswood 0			at	
*Orange 11	Orange 3		Bailey	
South Adelaide 0	Lion 2		Reserve	
*Railways 1		*Orange 2	Beograd 0	
Lion 3		Beograd 3		
*Beograd 8	*Beograd 5			
Elizabeth T. 1	Salisbury 1			
*Salisbury 4				
Malta U. 1				



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(See opposite page.)

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J. A. Haines
J. Hardy
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T. Hunter
J. Lindquist
R. McL. MacLachlan

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W. W. Pollock
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E. P. Rowley
A. Sillitoe
W. Simpson
R. Telfer
A. Walker
K. Wallace
G. Wallace
H. Waterman
J. R. Willoughby

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Mr. Hardy's interest in soccer dates back to his youth in England; his cousin is Harry Hardy (not to be confused with Sam Hardy), an English International goalkeeper, who, incidentally, came to Australia with the English tourists of 1926.

Since his time in S.A., Mr. Hardy has been associated with various administrative aspects of the game, and is respected for his integrity, efficiency, and level-headedness. He was a member of the Executive Council 1949-59; member original Night Soccer Committee, 1951, serving with them to 1959, being chairman from 1956-59, State selector 1953-6 inclusive, senior vice-president S.A.S.F.A. Executive Council 1957/8, member of Rowley Park Committee, "Soccer News" Committee, and Publicity Committee, at various times.

Mr. Hardy has fully earned this honour and although he resigned in 1959, no-one would be surprised to see him back in active harness again, thus serving the game he loves,

Mr. TOM CONNOLLY, the present hard-working secretary of the S.A.S.F.A., first played soccer in South Australia in 1938—for Hotspur Soccer Club, under the captaincy of Mr. Bob Telfer, the Association's present president. War years excluded, he played for and was secretary of Hotspurs (later known as Colonel Light Gardens) until 1948. During the war, Mr. Connolly played for and against many Services teams.

He took up refereeing in 1949, and became secretary of the Referees' Association from 1951-53. During 1953 he became treasurer of the S. A. S. F. A., relinquishing that position in October, 1954, to become Association Secretary.

Born in Manchester, England, Mr. Connolly first came to Australia in 1925,

returned to England in 1931, then back to Australia in 1937.



INTERNATIONAL HONOURS LIST—1925 to 1959

South Australians Who Have Represented Their Country

Players

ON OVERSEAS TOURS

- J. Mitchell, England, 1925.
- J. Mather, China (twice) 1953, 1957; New Zealand, 1954; South Africa, 1955.
- J. McCabe, F.K. Austria, 1957.
- M. O'Malley, China, 1953.
- F. Pagani, China, 1957.
- L. Suchanek, New Zealand, 1954.

OFFICIALS

- R. Telfer (Manager), China, 1953.
- S. Thompson (Referee), China, 1953.
- J. Hardy (Manager), South Africa, 1955.
- E. A. (Joe) Harvey (Referee), South Africa, 1955.
- R. Karney (Referee), Olympic Games, 1956.

Players

TEST MATCHES

- C. Deacon, Dutch East Indies, 1928.
- R. Telfer, Dutch East Indies, 1931.
- J. H. Roe, Dutch East Indies, 1931.
- W. A. Roach, Dutch East Indies, 1931.
- G. D. Hunter, Dutch East Indies, 1931.
- W. Bower, New Caledonia, 1933.
- A. E. Giltrap, New Caledonia, 1933.
- A. White, New Zealand, 1936.
- Vic. Sharp, New Zealand, 1936.
- R. Lawrie, New Zealand, 1948.
- W. Grace, New Caledonia, 1950.
- J. Smith, South Africa, 1950.
- J. McCabe, New Zealand, 1958.
- J. Mather, New Zealand, 1958.

OFFICIALS

- W. Bellis (Manager), Dutch East Indies, 1928.
- R. Telfer (Manager), New Caledonia, 1950.

Players

AUSTRALIAN XI (Unofficial Tests)

- R. Bracegirdle, South Africa, 1947.
- M. Busidoni, England, 1951.
- A. Beattie, Olympic Games, 1956; Hungary (Ferencváros), 1957; Blackpool, 1958.
- A. Castle, South Africa, 1947.
- P. Cranswick, Yugoslavia, 1949; South Africa, 1947.
- G. D. Combe, England, 1951.
- G. Chiappin, Hearts, 1959.

V. Ciampi, South China, 1955; Austria Rapid, 1955.
 F. S. Draper, China, 1927.
 V. Denman, England, 1925.
 R. Barons, China, 1927.
 A. Dunstan, South Africa, 1947 (twice).
 C. Di Bartolo, Hearts, 1959 (twice).
 J. Freckleton, England, 1951.
 W. Graham, Hungary (Ferencvaros), 1957; Hearts, 1959.
 E. Gross, Hearts, 1959.

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K. Horvath, Hungary (Ferencvaros), 1957.
 C. Harrison, China, 1927.
 J. Gore, England, 1925.
 M. Huffa, Hungary (Ferencvaros), 1957.
 H. Johnson, Yugoslavia, 1949.
 B. Johnstone, Yugoslavia, 1949.
 A. Kitas, New Zealand, 1954.
 M. Luchessi, South China, 1955 (twice); Austria Rapid, 1955.
 J. Mather, New Zealand, 1954; South China, 1955; Austria Rapid, 1955;
 China, 1957; Hungary (Ferencvaros), 1957; Hearts, 1959.
 L. Matiscsak, Hearts, 1959.
 R. Mills, Yugoslavia, 1949.
 J. Mitchell, England, 1925; China, 1927; Czechoslovakia, 1927.
 J. McQueen, England, 1925.
 J. McCabe, Hungary (Ferencvaros), 1957; Blackpool, 1958 (thrice);
 Hearts, 1959.
 W. McLean, Blackpool, 1958 (twice); Hearts, 1959.
 F. Oppenshaw, China, 1927.
 E. Pilgrim, England, 1925.
 F. Pagani, China, 1957; Hungary (Ferencvaros), 1957; Blackpool, 1958
 (twice); Hearts, 1959 (twice).
 N. Ragno, South China, 1955; Austria Rapid, 1955; Hungary (Ferenc-
 varos), 1957.
 W. Ramsay, China, 1927.
 P. Robertson, China, 1927.
 R. Roach, China, 1927.
 P. Stone, Hearts, 1959 (twice).
 L. Suchanek, New Zealand, 1954.
 H. Urbaniak, South China, 1955.
 A. Walter, South Africa, 1947.
 A. White, South Africa, 1947.
 E. Wittmann, South China, 1955.
 C. Welker, Hungary (Ferencvaros), 1957.

AUSTRALIAN XI (Unofficial Tests) — Continued

OFFICIALS

TEAM MANAGERS

L. F. Barkham, Hungary (Ferencvaros), 1957.
 C. Connolly, South China, 1955.
 F. S. Draper, Blackpool, 1958.
 E. A. (Joe) Harvey, Hearts, 1959.
 J. H. March, Austria Rapid, 1955.
 R. Telfer, England, 1951; New Zealand, 1954.

REFEREES

W. Ashworth, Czechoslovakia, 1927.
 E. A. (Joe) Harvey, Yugoslavia, 1949; England, 1951; New Zealand,
 1954; South China, 1955; Austria Rapid, 1955.
 R. Karney, Hungary (Ferencvaros), 1957; Blackpool, 1958; Hearts, 1959.
 R. Telfer, South Africa, 1947.

(Note: No responsibility is taken for any omissions, as these details
 are taken from the only records available. However, the Editor would be
 very pleased to hear from anyone who can add details to our records.)

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AUSTRALIA'S INTERNATIONAL RECORD

TEST MATCHES ONLY

Australia's Score is given First in All Games.

AUSTRALIA V. NEW ZEALAND

1922 at Dunedin, 1-3
1922 at Wellington, 1-1
1922 at Auckland, 1-3
1923 at Newcastle, 2-3
1923 at Sydney, 1-4
1923 at Brisbane, 2-1
1933 at Sydney, 6-4
1933 at Sydney, 4-2
1936 at Dunedin, 7-1
1936 at Wellington, 10-0
1936 at Auckland, 4-1
1948 at Wellington, 6-0
1948 at Christchurch, 7-0
1948 at Wellington, 4-0
1948 at Auckland, 8-1
1954 at Melbourne, 1-2
1954 at Brisbane, 4-1
1954 at Sydney, 4-1
1958 at Wellington, 3-2
1958 at Auckland, 2-2
AUSTRALIA V. CHINA
1923 at Sydney, 5-1
1923 at Newcastle, 4-3
1923 at Brisbane, 5-0
1923 at Sydney, 1-3
1923 at Adelaide, 2-2
1927 at Sydney, 6-1
1927 at Newcastle, 7-4
1927 at Brisbane, 1-1
1941 at Melbourne, 4-6
1941 at Sydney, 4-2
1941 at Sydney, 2-5
1941 at Newcastle, 5-2
1941 at Brisbane, 8-4
1953 at Sydney, 1-4
1953 at Brisbane, 1-7
1953 at Sydney, 3-3
1953 at Melbourne, 2-3
1953 at Adelaide, 5-0
1955 at Brisbane, 0-5
1955 at Sydney, 6-1
1955 at Wallsend, 0-1
1957 at Sydney, 4-1
1957 at Brisbane, 2-2
1957 at Melbourne, 2-1

AUSTRALIA V. ENGLAND (PRO.)

1925 at Sydney, 1-2
1925 at Maitland, 2-8
1925 at Sydney, 0-5
1925 at Melbourne, 0-2
1925 at Brisbane, 1-5
1951 at Sydney, 1-4
1951 at Sydney, 0-17
1951 at Brisbane, 1-4
1951 at Sydney, 1-6
1951 at Newcastle, 0-5

AUSTRALIA V. CZECHOSLOVAKIA

1927 at Sydney, 4-6
1927 at Sydney, 4-4
1927 at Brisbane, 5-5

AUSTRALIA V. DUTCH EAST INDIES

1931 at Macassar, 2-0
1931 at Batavia, 2-1
1931 at Batavia, 4-0
1931 at Sourabaya, 1-1
1931 at Macassar, 1-0

AUSTRALIA V. NEW CALEDONIA

1933 at Noumea, 2-1
1933 at Noumea, 4-2
1933 at Noumea, 7-3
1950 at Noumea, 0-1
1950 at Noumea, 4-2
1950 at Noumea, 1-3
1950 at Noumea, 3-2

AUSTRALIA V. ENGLAND (AMATEUR)

1937 at Sydney, 5-4
1937 at Brisbane, 0-4
1937 at Newcastle, 4-3

AUSTRALIA V. INDIA

1938 at Sydney, 5-3
1938 at Brisbane, 4-4
1938 at Newcastle, 1-4
1938 at Sydney, 5-4
1938 at Melbourne, 3-1
1956 at Melbourne, 2-4
(Olympic Games)
1956 at Sydney, 1-7

AUSTRALIA V. PALESTINE

1939 at Sydney, 7-5
1939 at Brisbane, 2-1
1939 at Sydney, 1-2
1939 at Melbourne, 4-4
1939 at Newcastle, 4-1

AUSTRALIA V. YUGOSLAVIA

1949 at Melbourne, 0-3
1949 at Brisbane, 3-6
1949 at Newcastle, 2-1
1949 at Sydney, 2-3
1949 at Sydney, 2-3

AUSTRALIA V. SOUTH AFRICA

1947 at Sydney, 1-2
1947 at Brisbane, 2-4
1947 at Sydney, 3-3
1947 at Newcastle, 5-1
1947 at Sydney, 1-2
1959 at Durban, 2-3
1950 at Johannesburg, 1-2
1950 at Pt. Elizabeth, 2-1
1950 at Capetown, 2-0
1955 at Brisbane, 0-3

1955 at Melbourne, 0-2
1955 at Adelaide, 0-8
1955 at Sydney, 0-6
1955 at Newcastle, 1-4

AUSTRALIA V. AUSTRIA RAPID

1955 at Sydney, 2-6
1955 at Newcastle, 1-5
1955 at Brisbane, 3-5
1955 at Melbourne, 1-4
1955 at Sydney, 3-2

AUSTRALIA V. JAPAN (Olympic Games)

AUSTRALIA V. CANADA

1924 at Brisbane, 3-2
1924 at Sydney, 0-1
1924 at Sydney, 4-1
1924 at Newcastle, 0-0
1924 at Adelaide, 1-4
1924 at Sydney, 1-0

AUSTRALIA V. F.K. AUSTRIA

1957 at Newcastle, 3-2
1957 at Adelaide, 3-8
1957 at Sydney, 1-5

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THE FUNCTIONS OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

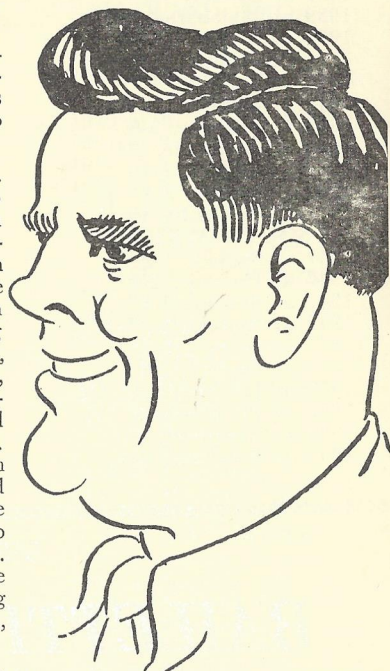
By FRANK SHARP (Chairman, B.O.C.)

Many followers of the soccer code in this State are but vaguely familiar with the purpose of a small committee called the Board of Commissioners; their functions, their methods of operation and their obligations to the game in general need stating.

The Board was established in S.A. seven years ago, and still retains two of its original members, Mr. Vin Sharp and myself. The other members and secretary have put in various years of service, and the Board as constituted at present, is in possession of a considerable working knowledge of the Laws of the game, the Association Rules and By-Laws, and have compiled, for ready reference, a complete and accurate record of such cases as have come before it. The Board, five in number plus an independent secretary, are appointed annually by the delegates at the Annual General Meeting and to whom they are directly responsible. The decisions of the Board are arrived at by discussion, after hearing the evidence of the contending parties, and are unanimous.

To facilitate the business of the Board, a chairman and deputy chairman are appointed from the members each year. The duties of our organisation are to investigate and adjudicate on breaches of the Laws of the game committed on and off the field of play; disputes and complaints committed in connection with the S.A. Soccer Association Laws and By-Laws; also similar business that the Executive Council of the Association feels, owing to the circumstances, should be investigated by an independent body such as ourselves.

Cases dealt with by the Board are generally difficult, for it is on very rare occasions that a person will plead "guilty" to the charge! The members are therefore required to very carefully sift the evidence placed before them and endeavour to arrive at a just and correct decision. This takes quite a considerable time and is only achieved by close co-operation between S.A.S.F.A. Officials, Clubs and, in particular, the members of the Referees' body. Many hours are expended by the Board quite voluntarily



H. COLEY (Hon. Secretary, B.O.C.)

on these cases—even after midnight—the only monetary compensation being a small fee to cover expenses. Incidentally all such expenses, and those of the Board's activities are recovered in the nature of fines imposed on the offending parties. As the expenses involved are small in comparison to the cases dealt with at the meetings—the average for the season being 170-180—this form of penalty has contributed considerably to the coffers of the Association, as your Balance Sheet will indicate to you, and this is as it should be.

In the incoming season, the B.O.C. will continue to function to the best of its ability and will expect all the support it is entitled to from the clubs, officials, referees and others, in assisting to maintain the high standards of conduct in South Australian soccer.

COUNTRY SOCCER

By F. R. WARD, the well-known International, State, and League Referee

I am often asked for my views on how soccer is faring in South Australia; over the whole State, that is, and not just in Adelaide. In Adelaide itself, soccer is in a healthy and flourishing condition, in spite of early Night Soccer (1959/60) disappointments which can, I think, be traced to several sources, the main one being too much soccer with players being stale. (Editor.—Also see State captain, Mr. Jack Mather's, comments in anthology on "S.A. Soccer Dictator's Views" in another part of this Year Book.) However, what about the remainder of the State? All comes under the jurisdiction of S.A.S.F.A. and are entitled to consideration. Is there any overall plan to bring these areas up to the same standards we expect in Adelaide? To my knowledge there is none at all, and that is where a weakness lies. Last year, a "Country Carnival" was held in Adelaide and all country areas were represented. The Carnival from the soccer point of view was a success and gave us the opportunity of weighing up standards of play. It also gave the players an opportunity to show their paces before the State selectors. From the financial aspect it was not very good, but the boost to country soccer far outweighed this.

After the Carnival, however, there was no follow-up in those country districts, excepting that of the Northern Districts, to whom our State Youth Team paid two visits. More than this is needed, in my opinion, to encourage and consolidate the game. A very good ground is available at Port Pirie and I feel that more local Adelaide clubs should be encouraged to visit and play matches there. Also consideration could be given to arranging for the next overseas team touring Australia, to play a match in the country.

How is soccer faring in Broken Hill? This town of course, geographically, is in New South Wales but they are affiliated with South Australia. On a recent visit last season by the invitation of Broken Hill Soccer Association, I had the opportunity to talk and watch soccer there. There are no more enthusiastic men in soccer than at Broken Hill, but owing to their remoteness, they do not see many fresh faces or new teams, from one season to another. They run their own two senior leagues but the

numbers in each league are small, with the consequences that repetition brings. Here again a new oval has been opened recently which would give the opportunity of staging good-class games. At their League Cup Final last season, an attendance of 2,000 was attracted, which, when taking into consideration that Australian Rules is the strongest code played in Broken Hill, was quite satisfactory.

But when you realise that the Australian Rules Association in Adelaide sends every week two umpires to officiate at their main games and also helps in various other ways to foster the game, it is obvious that without similar support, both practical and financial, from the S.A.S.F.A., there will be no improvement in Broken Hill. What they need is help by referees, and competition from new teams, with visits from State coaches. These cannot be implemented without financial assistance however, as their own weekly games could not cover costs of such projects, and this of course applies to all country districts.

As a start I offer the suggestion that the S.A.S.F.A. asks all areas to send representatives to a conference for the purpose of discussing and working out schemes to encourage the growth of soccer. It is far better to meet as a body round the table than by letter or telephone—and, in many ways, turning to the important schoolboy aspect of soccer, there is a carnival held each season at Railways Oval for schoolboys, and I would like to see a counterpart in the country. Also, one could take the champion schoolboy team from Adelaide on a tour to the country playing matches as curtain raisers to their own League matches. I saw two excellent schoolboy teams in Broken Hill and I am sure they would like to test their strength against the Adelaide stalwarts.

It is realised that objections as to cost would be raised but if the effort is made, a way, I am sure, could be found to overcome this. Let we in South Australia not be found wanting regarding effort needed in this matter.

There are several country districts not mentioned here who, I am sure, if a lead was given, would be encouraged to attempt new efforts to strengthen the game. Let our Executive Council give this lead and they will undoubtedly get support to carry out such schemes as suggested. The grounds are there, the officials and players are also there. Has soccer the faith in itself to be there? Myself and many others think so. It is hoped that the 1960 soccer season will be the one which our colleagues in less populated areas in South Australia will recall as being the beginning of a new era for them.

(*Editor's note:* Whilst agreeing wholeheartedly with the sentiments expressed by Mr. Ward, it is disappointing that only the Country Associations whose reports follow this contribution have seen fit to give the Year Book details of their activities, in response to our request some time ago. It is in these small ways that such associations can become a part of us and make their wants known—but there must be "give and take".)

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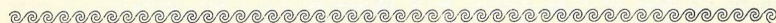
The following were the final positions for 1959:—

League							
	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals		
					For	Ag.	Pts.
Savoy (Port Pirie)	14	12	2	0	44	6	26
Virtus (Port Pirie)	14	12	1	1	43	12	25
Black Bears (Port Aug.)	14	8	1	5	34	20	17
Port Augusta S.C.	14	8	0	6	45	24	16
Wanderers (Whyalla)	14	4	3	7	34	29	11
Olympic Flame (Pt. Pir.)	14	5	0	9	27	38	10
Iron Knob S.C.	14	1	2	11	18	52	4
Peterborough S.C.	14	1	1	12	15	79	3

HONOURS

League Champions: Savoy (Port Pirie). **Runners-up:** Virtus (Pt. Pirie).
Association Cup: Virtus (Port Pirie) beat Black Bears (Pt. Augusta) 3-1.
Challenge Cup: Virtus (Port Pirie) beat Iron Knob 2-1.
Selway Inter-Town Cup: Port Pirie beat Port Augusta 5-2.

The Headquarters of this Association is regarded as being at Port Augusta, where we hold our Meetings. The fact that every year the League teams travel upwards of 1,100 miles to complete their fixtures and may do a further 500 miles to win any of the Cups, indicates the keenness for Soccer amongst players and officials.



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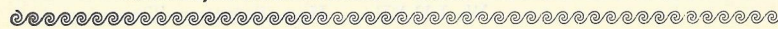
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Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. W. Liley (Millicent).

The South-East Association is comprised of the following teams, in order of finishing last season:—

1. Blue Lake (Mount Gambier).
2. Nangwarry.
3. Mount Burr.
4. Mazaotto (Millicent).
5. Juventus (Mount Gambier).
6. Millicent.

Soccer football in the South-East of South Australia is rapidly becoming a major sport in this corner of the State; this is shown by the increasing number of spectators at both Saturday and Sunday matches, and also by the number of registered players in 1959, totalling 128.

During the 1959 season, it was remarkable — as shown by the match results — just how equal in class each team was. At the beginning of the season, Mt. Burr were playing like eventual champions; in fact, after 16 matches had been played and with only four more to be played, Mt. Burr had a clear lead of 7 points. Then they lost their last four matches! In the end, they made but third position, and Blue Lake (Mt. Gambier) became Association champions, securing the Graetz Bros. Premiership Shield.

The Max Young Challenge Cup series provided the most exciting soccer football seen in the South-East for many years. The two finalists, Nangwarry and Mazaotto (Millicent), played each other twice, both with extra time — a total of 240 minutes actual playing time! — before Nangwarry became finally successful by a close 2-1. Great admiration was expressed at the performance of the Mazaotto club in reaching the final in their first year.

The standard of soccer football is definitely on the upgrade, but unfortunately each club is having difficulty in obtaining older members to act as club officials and trainers. In many instances, members of playing staff are acting as club administrators and as Association delegates. This is most unsatisfactory and if this Association is to gain a permanent position in South-East sporting circles, it is imperative that the older soccer supporters come forward and assist their respective clubs.

The prospects for the 1960 season seem very bright. Enquiries have been received from Naracoorte S.C. and also from Casterton S.C. with a view to their entering our Association. However, due to the distances which will be involved by such participation in our League, it is felt that the feeling of all clubs in the Association must first be sought.

The South-East Soccer Association Secretary would welcome enquiries from any other country Associations with a view to playing holiday weekend matches during 1960, either home or away.

Meanwhile players, officials and supporters of Soccer in the South-East wish all other clubs a **HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS SEASON FOR 1960.**

W. LILEY, Hon. Secretary-Treasurer.

IF YOU SUDDENLY BECAME DICTATOR OF SOCCER FOR SOUTH AUSTRALIA, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Well, what would you do? Supposing you suddenly were given carte blanche to take over the sport in this State, what steps would you take which, in your opinion, were for the good of the game?

This situation was posed to several of the leading soccer personalities in the State — referee, club administrator, player, journalist, and so on, and they came up with the following interesting and constructive comments. You may not agree, but they certainly give readers — and the administrators of the S.A.S.F.A. — ideas and food for thought. The player's point of view — Mr. Jack Mather's in this case — needs every consideration — What would we do without the players!

Mr. F. R. WARD, well-known International and State Referee, makes the following observations:—
I would—

1. Form a STATE LEAGUE of Professional teams, on a part-time professional basis. Players to be on a Match Play payment (say £3 to £5) with Club and players agreeing on terms for season when signing form. Second Division of this league for Reserve Teams and others with reduced payment to players (£2). Thus promotion scheme to be applied. Amateurs, of course, can play for above by signing an amateur form (for one season only). To encourage loyalty to clubs, benefit matches for players with three or five years' service with one club League Management Committee formed to control those Leagues.
2. Metropolitan League to be all-amateur, with a separate Registration Form, distinct from that of the professional. S.A.S.F.A. to be in control of this and all other amateur leagues. S.A.S.F.A. would, of course, be governing body of soccer in State.
3. Enforce a CLOSE SEASON of at least three months.
4. Appoint a STATE COACH to be responsible for all coaching from Schoolboys to STATE TEAMS (as in Victoria), not forgetting the country areas, i.e. Northern Districts, Broken Hill, Mount Gambier, and so on.
5. Set up a BOARD OF APPEAL with safeguards from frivolous appeals.
6. Give Association help in immediately improving two other established grounds (apart from Hindmarsh).
7. Give Referees same backing for Trial, Friendly, Inter-State Club matches as they do for League matches. (At present Referees can send a player off, but nothing can be reported to B.O.C. No action can be taken against clubs for misconduct to Referees in these games.)
8. Take steps to improve the standard of Referees in Country Areas with periodical visits by Referees' Coach.
9. Pay fares, board and lodging of Matt Busby, Sir Stanley Rous, and Arthur Ellis for one season!

(Editor's Note: Whilst we know Mr. Ward writes this with his tongue in his cheek, all soccer followers would like to welcome even just one of these soccer personalities. They are, of course, respectively Manager of Manchester United, Secretary of the Football Association of England, and leading International Referee.)

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Mr. TOM McKAIN, Soccer Feature writer for "News"

To be a soccer dictator is the dream of every fan and anyone connected with the sport, and very few would agree on the changes they would make in the present set-up.

However, I think the following points would receive support from the majority — better class soccer, cash for players, and capacity gates.

How to achieve this would not be easy, but if I held the reins I would set about the problem in this way—

First I would drastically reduce the number of teams in the First Division. This would have the effect of drawing all the top players into say six teams.

The standard of play would improve with so many good men together, and the attendance figures would increase, providing more gate money.

The players, too, would have to alter their attitude to the game. With so few First Division clubs they would have to train harder to hold their places in a team.

With increased gates and higher standard of soccer, semi-professionalism could be introduced, and this would give the clubs a firmer grip on the players, and the players themselves more incentive to work hard at the game.

Also with the introduction of legal rewards players from other countries would be tempted to come to Australia.

Surely it is not beyond clubs to find good jobs for players who have not had the breaks in their own countries, or are just that little bit too slow for the top grade.

Offered reasonable employment and worthwhile returns for their soccer services, they would only be too pleased to come out here.

As the game grows, of course, the First Division teams could be increased, but at the moment there are too many teams, too few top-class players, and not enough spectators.

The reduction would also cut the soccer season down, and this is another good point. There are far too many games being played, even for full-time professionals, and the same goes for the most enthusiastic fans.

To stimulate interest among fans and players money must be at stake—the days when there was glory in winning a cup are over. Cash is the big draw.

I would therefore introduce a competition much on the same lines as the Ampol Cup, with a reasonably large cash prize at stake.

Money is not easily obtained, but the British pools firms do pay for the use of Australian results and fixtures, and if I had my way the S.A. share would be put up for competition.

There are other small theories I have, but space does not permit me to go into these, but those mentioned are the essential changes I would make.

Mr. V. T. TKACHUK, Hon. Secretary of Lion Soccer Club

For a number of years now, many of us have been trying to make soccer more attractive and popular in this State, but before we can put our code on a higher footing there are many things to be done that are overdue. Here are a few:

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1. **Difference in the soccer rules and by-laws between all States:** For some reason every State here in Australia adopts its own flexible rules on different subjects, i.e., registrations, transfers, and others. It is very hard to understand why the Australian Soccer Association don't step in and adjust and make them uniform in all States.

2. **Referees:** Our referees here in S.A. are far below the standard required. It is hard to follow some interpretations by some referees, and this at times results in unpleasant disturbances from spectators. We have here in S.A. reputable referees such as Mr. F. R. Ward and Mr. Joe Harvey and they, with their years of experience behind them, should be able to help the others to give correct decisions when in charge of games.

3. **Lack of Support from British Migrants:** The number of British migrants that support our games here in this State, is well below what we would expect. If only 10 per cent. of the new arrivals came to our games every Saturday our attendances could easily be doubled.

We all know the standard of soccer in this country is far below the standard we used to see back home, but we all must realise that if we ever want to see good games here, we must first of all give all clubs good support with our presence at the games.

If we could attract an average of 2,000 at each game, clubs would make a bigger profit, could supply better training facilities for their players, get better coaches, and this would make a big difference to our standard. As you can see it's all inter-connected; what we want now is good, solid following, and in a few years' time we could sit back and watch and enjoy the games as we used to back home.

Every club official knows that clubs have an obligation to our paying customers — the public — but spectators should also realise that we all have an obligation to soccer—we are the force that should make this code grow, and it's our responsibility to put Australia on the soccer map. The soccer code in this country depends on every one of us—spectators, players, and officials—to increase its popularity.

4. **Junior Problems:** Under the present rule, every player registered with a club becomes the "property" of that club; and the same rule applies to our future players—the junior ranks.

This rule was introduced some time ago in the interest of the clubs, to protect them and enable them to have more control over their players; but for the crimes committed by our senior players our innocent juniors are suffering now. If a senior player wants to get a transfer from one club to another, he can still find some way, but what chance has our innocent youngster who is not happy with one club and would like to go somewhere else where he could better himself? Can we force a boy of 15 to play for a certain club where he has no incentive to give of his best, when somewhere else he could be a greater asset? Can we afford to lose a disheartened youngster from our code? These boys should be exceptions. For our junior ranks we must introduce a different type of rule and I only hope something in this direction will be done in the near future.

5. **School Soccer:** It was a pleasant gesture on the part of the Edinburgh R.A.F. boys to present our Junior Council with a cheque for £150 for the development of junior soccer in this State, but this sum is far from being sufficient for this great cause. Our Soccer Association is in a

position to get more and more school teams every year, but where do we get the funds to sponsor and support those teams and to take the best possible care of them?

To overcome this problem the Junior Council should be provided with a regular income every year, and as nobody can guarantee such income, there is only one way of getting somewhere—the English Football Pools.

In my opinion, all the funds from English Pools should be given for this precious purpose. We must spend as much money as possible in this direction as we are all aware of the fact that the schoolboys of today are the future players of tomorrow, and their neighbours, friends, and relatives will be our supporters.

If that's another way to better the soccer code in this State let's all work together today for tomorrow's successful "harvest".

Mr. JACK MATHER, International Player, State and Juventus United Captain

If I suddenly became dictator of South Australian soccer, I would, for the good of the game, abolish night soccer for a period of not less than two years! Yes, I am quite serious! The main soccer follower in South Australia could, like myself, be classed as a New Australian and as such, most would like to see soccer played every day of the week! This, of course, would be bad for the game, because not only must the players be in tip-top condition, but on the day the game is to be played, it should be spent in relaxing and taking things easy, but when playing night soccer you cannot do any of these things. To be a racehorse all the year round is just impossible and one must have a spell and take on a little condition ready for the next season.

This year's night soccer (1959/60) has been one of the worst years for quality of soccer, and it is my belief that the players have been too long without a proper break from the game.

Throughout the close season then, I would suggest coaching classes for junior players and any others wishing to attend, using Hindmarsh Oval as a centre for instructors and players.

Mr. B. FILIPI, well-known businessman and Chairman of Croatia Soccer Club

First of all I do not believe in dictatorship of any kind, especially in a sporting body as the S.A. Soccer Football Assoc., and my views are:

1. The governing body of soccer in this State should consist of one representative from each club and three elected persons to undertake positions of chairman, secretary, and treasurer, not necessarily representing any particular club. Rules and decisions made by Executive Council formed in such a way, would be satisfactory to the players, clubs, and spectators, because there is a direct contact between Council and all concerned.

2. In order to improve soccer, the Association shall reduce the First
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Division to eight teams only, four games should be played on Saturdays on four grounds as close to the city as possible. This would result in:

- (a) Keener competition between clubs and much better soccer would be played.
- (b) More spectators would attend, due to facilities of transport and greater interest.
- (c) Seasons would be shorter, at the close of which Interstate and even International matches could be arranged and introduce variety.

3. I believe it would be possible then to form a First Division All-Australian League to hold Championship matches following end of the States' seasons.

4. I feel that injustice has been done to the players by the present rule binding them to the club with which they were at the moment of the rule's introduction last year.

Above all there has to be a happier atmosphere between players and clubs which can be only accomplished by introducing a written agreement between a player and club concerned, confirmed by the Association. After fulfilling contract term a player should be free to renew contract or move to another club.

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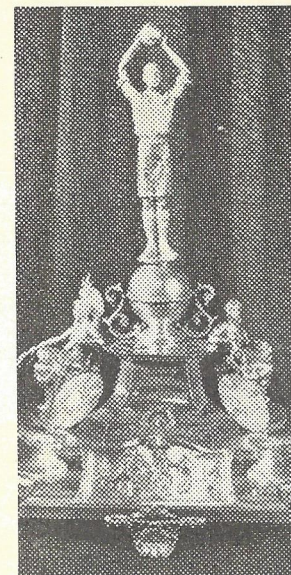
SOUTH AUSTRALIA'S VICTORIAN TOUR, 1959

By C. CONNOLLY, Team Manager



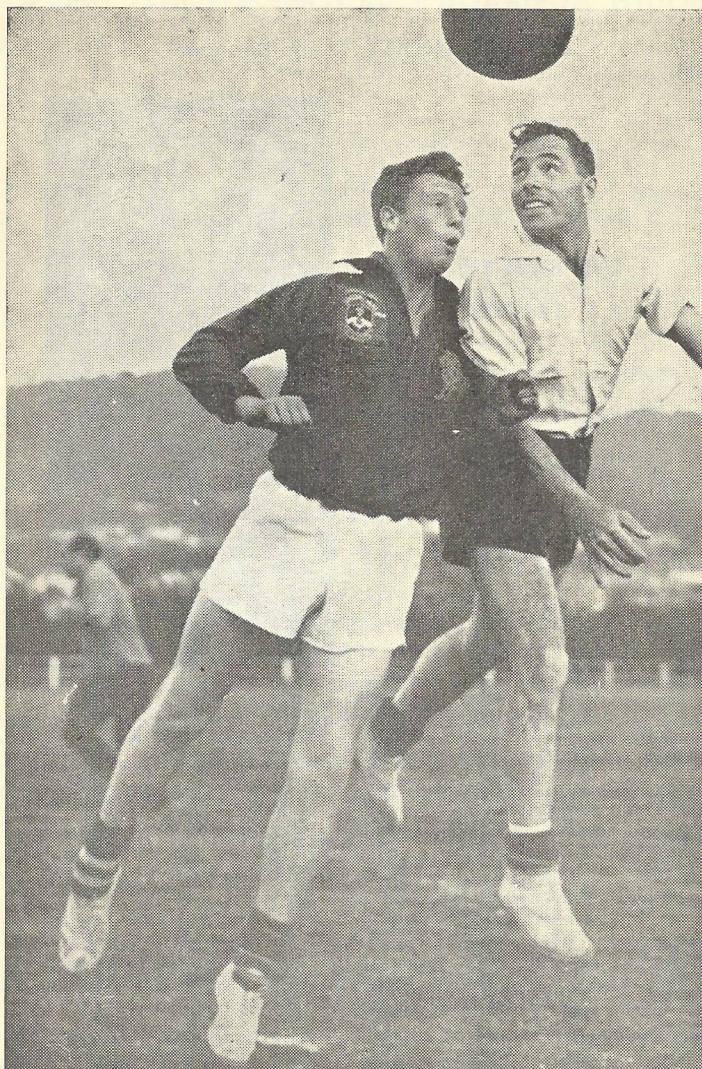
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Early in June, 1959, the South Australian State Team, having been accepted by the Australian Association as challenger for the Australian State Championship Trophy (the F.A. Trophy), journeyed to Melbourne to play Victoria (the holder) in a two-match Challenge Series. The party comprising the following: T. Connolly (manager), C. Connolly (team manager and selector), A. Cmielewski (selector), R. Telfer (selector), S. Klein (coach), J. Ferguson (trainer), J. Mather (captain), P. Stone (vice-captain), E. Gross, C. Horvath, C. Di Bartolo, F. Pagani, C. Perkins, W. Graham, B. Sutherland, B. Esca, M. Cannon, H. Welk, E. Donnelly, C. Takacs and M. Jobbagy, flew to Melbourne on the evening before the Saturday match. (Stone, who was selected to represent Australia versus Hearts on the day of the first game, arrived in time for the second on the Monday. J. Chiappin, who was expected to travel with the party, unfortunately, at the last minute, found he could not get away.)

The team was given an excellent reception by the Victorian Association, which did everything possible to make the visit enjoyable, and the visit was most successful in every way except for the weather and the final result (from an S.A. point of view).



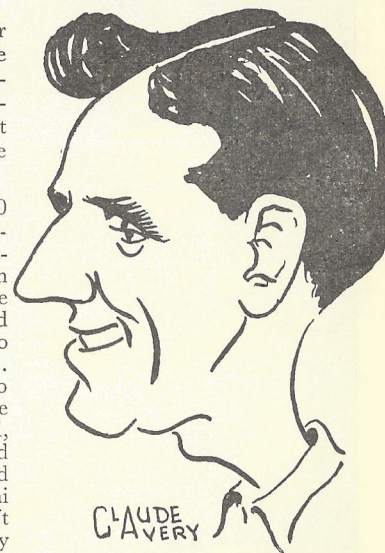
State captain J. MATHER (Juventus), and BILLY GRAHAM (Enfield).

The first game was played on a waterlogged Olympic Park, but South Australia surprisingly adapted itself to the conditions better than the Victorians, and earned a creditable victory, 3-2, after being down 2-1 mid-way through the second half. Charlie Perkins was the outstanding player afield, and was instrumental in scoring the winning goal, when, after an amazing 60-yard run (challenged all the way), he was brought down eight yards from goal—Bruno Esca scored from the penalty spot. Mather was a tower of strength, and Horvath, Donnelly, and Pagani played very well.

The team did not come out of the first game unscathed—Mather, Perkins, Esca, Pagani and Donnelly requiring physiotherapeutic treatment for injuries on the Sunday. However, all players were declared fit, and the party, strengthened by the arrival of Stone, went into the second-leg game on the Monday full of confidence.

The second game was played under vastly differing conditions from the first—the ground being a sea of particularly sticky mud. On this occasion, Victoria was the team to adapt itself, our boys being unable to cope with its brilliant play.

Three goals up in the first 20 minutes, Victoria confidently outplayed South Australia by scintillating combined soccer. The Victorian right half (Vella) dominated the game, his moves being well completed by inside right (Hodgson), and two great wingers (Petersen and Oxten). South Australians will be surprised to read that the Victorian wingers were too fast for DiBartolo and Pagani, but that was the case. Mather and Perkins again played well, but had little support in this game. Pagani performed satisfactorily until he left the field with an injury mid-way through the game, and his replacement, Sutherland, also did well.



C. CONNOLLY (Team Manager)

To say that we were surprised by the form of Victoria in the second of the championship games would be an understatement—we were amazed. This was the first occasion that we had seen any Australian team play soccer as we have become accustomed to seeing overseas teams play it—the Victorians ran into open spaces, passed backwards and squarely with great accuracy, and made through passes only when openings had been engineered.

It was obvious during the Monday game, that South Australia would have to revise its methods of play if it was to successfully combat such



RAGNO (Juventus) and State trainer W. FERGUSON.

teams as Victoria in future interstate games. We reported accordingly on arrival back in Adelaide, and consequent upon our report the idea of the Youth Team was born. The soccer principles we must learn are not difficult ones, in fact they are very simple. We must learn to constantly run into open spaces, look for the square and back passes (the ones that help a team-mate to get out of trouble), keep the ball on the ground and, *above all*, make passes only when the odds are greatly in favour of our team receiving them. These things mean that, in general, the big kick does not pay dividends, and also that our players must be made fitter to be always capable of making positions—the men without the ball must make it easy for the one with it.

It should be mentioned that a bad run of injuries kept some fine players out of the party for Melbourne, while other team members had their efficiency reduced by injuries received in the State games. Pagani had a recurring groin injury, which, although he did well, affected his play, while Welk, after a collision with Di Bartolo during the second game, had to have several stitches inserted into his scalp. Chiappin (ankle injury), Welker (knee), McLean (groin), and McCabe (shoulder), dropped out of the South Australian squad during the training period. Players such as Nezic and Leitner could not make themselves available.

Had South Australia had a full muster in Melbourne, I think we would have won the Australian Championship, but only because we have more good individual players than Victoria—I do not for one minute believe that even our strongest side could have developed the team play of the champion State.

The teams representing South Australia in the championship matches were:

First Leg Game—Horvath, Di Bartolo, Pagani, Perkins, Mather (capt.), Graham, Sutherland, Welk, Donnelly, Esca, and Takacs. (Pagani left the field with injury, Jobbagy being the replacement.)

Result: S.A. 3 — Victoria 2.

Second Leg Game—Horvath, Di Bartolo, Pagani, Perkins, Mather (capt.), Graham, Stone, Welk, Donnelly, Esca, and Jobbagy. (Sutherland replaced Pagani and Cannon replaced Welk during the game.)

Result: Victoria 5 — S.A. 1.

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Dear Mr Barkham,

Very many thanks for your letter of the 14th instant and for your message of good wishes to us all here at Tynecastle Park. I am enclosing herewith our Year Book which has just been issued this month and perhaps it will be of some assistance to you with regards records etc.,

Considering that we won all but one of our games while on tour in Australia, one might consider that the Heart of Midlothian F.C. gained little or nothing from their visit, but let me immediately dispel such thought, for, as I saw matters, three things emerged from our Tour.

(1) There was the lesson you conveyed to us that every team must play to the final whistle. No game being won or lost until that whistle is heard. This lesson we learned from your courageous displays despite the adversities.

(2) Your devout sportsmanship - for upon all occasions, despite the score, never at any time were we afraid of mishap because of a possible temporary lapse of control on the part of any of your players.

(3) The intense desire to learn and it is something which the best sportsman must ever be prepared and anxious to do. This being amply explained in the brief quotation. 'Good, better, best, never let it rest till your good is better and your better best.'

Again kindly accept and please convey to all of your Association throughout Australia the warm thanks of all members of our party who had the good fortune to share such a pleasant time with you.

Yours very sincerely,

T. Walker.
Secretary.

HEARTS CAPTURE THE HEART OF AUSTRALIA

by R. TELFER, President S.A.S.F.A.

As one who has followed closely the activities of Scottish football clubs for many years in Scotland, and since arriving in Australia, per medium of Scottish newspapers which I receive regularly, it was with great pleasure that I looked forward to meeting the players and officials of the Heart of Midlothian Club, the first Scottish team to tour Australia.

This famous club has had a most successful run in recent years and has shared most of the Scottish honours with the famous Glasgow Rangers.

The best known member of the touring party was its manager and famous International player, Tommy Walker.

Everyone gives most of the credit for Hearts recent successes to its manager, but Mr. Walker refuses to take any personal credit. He has instilled into his "boys" the spirit of "one for all, and all for one," and he maintains that any success achieved has been a team success. There is no doubt that in all Hearts games throughout Australia there were no outstanding individualists, they played as a team and all were stars, but there is no doubt the man behind every Hearts move was Tommy Walker.

Everyone at Tynecastle (Hearts home ground in Edinburgh) has so much confidence in its manager that he is the sole team selector and, although he has switched his players around more than any selection committee in Scottish football, his wisdom has never been doubted, and in most cases his experiments have proved successful, so much so that since the Hearts returned to Scotland from Australia they have won the Scottish League Cup and at the time of writing are at top of the Scottish League with a lead of five points from Kilmarnock.

I had the privilege of meeting Mr. Walker and his touring party in Sydney and in Melbourne before they came through to Adelaide, and what impressed me most was the great respect players and officials held for this dynamic soccer personality.

Yet Tommy was always the least conspicuous member of the party; he never pushed himself forward but controlled everything from the back-ground. At the first social function held in Sydney to welcome the Hearts, when it came time for the manager of the visiting party to respond to the toast to the visitors, Tommy Walker had again slipped into the background, and Mr. A. Wilson Strachan, director and vice-chairman of the Hearts club, was the speaker on behalf of the visitors. Mr. Strachan proved a most eloquent speaker; with a cheery smile that never left his face throughout the tour, Mr. Strachan had the happy knack of always saying the right thing at the right time.

Incidentally, South Australia had its own Tommy Walker of Hearts, and a great worker for the game in this State. He was a member of the S.A. Soccer Council for many years, and a Life Member of the Association.

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Adelaide's Tommy Walker, signed for Hearts in 1907 and played with such famous "old timers" as Barnie Battles and Bobby Walker, names that are a legend in Scottish soccer. Naturally, after coming to Australia, he continued to follow the activities of his old club with interest, and as soon as it was known that Hearts would tour Australia, he wrote to the S.A. Association saying that he had read so much about his namesake, the present Hearts secretary-manager, that he would deem it a great honour to have the opportunity to meet his idol when Hearts came to Adelaide. Well, Adelaide's Tommy realised his ambition; shortly before Hearts arrived he had a slight stroke, but although a sick man he came down from his home in Port Noarlunga and was introduced to the Hearts manager and players in the dressing room at Adelaide Oval on June 6 before the game that day. Adelaide's Tommy was presented by his famous namesake with a Hearts membership badge, which he greatly treasured; he had his great wish fulfilled, but passed away to the great beyond shortly after Hearts returned to Scotland.

To say that the Hearts players and officials made many friends as a result of their Australian tour, is putting it mildly. In every State there has been nothing but praise for the skill of the players and the conduct of all members of the party, and many thousands of people throughout Australia eagerly scan the daily Press to see how Hearts are faring in their race with Kilmarnock for the 1959-60 Scottish League championship.



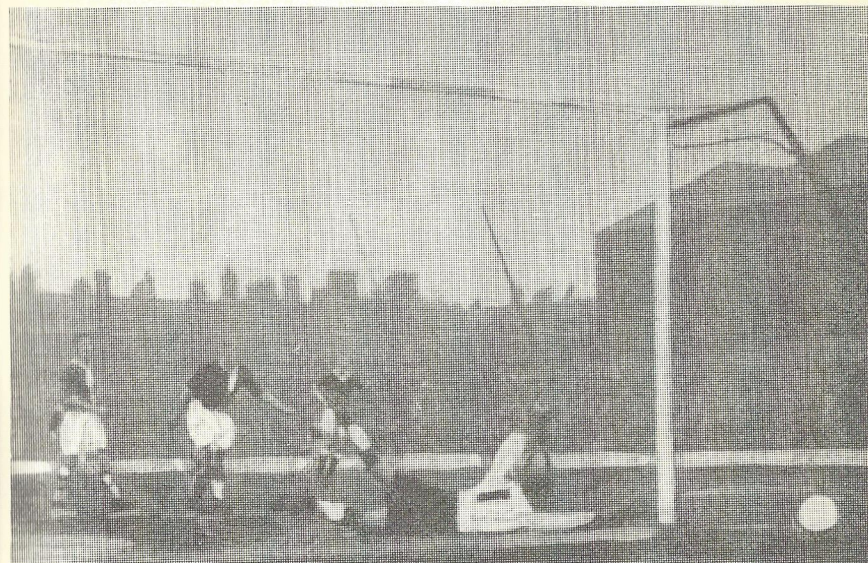
Hearts only defeat of season 1957-58. Robertson of Cyde scoring.

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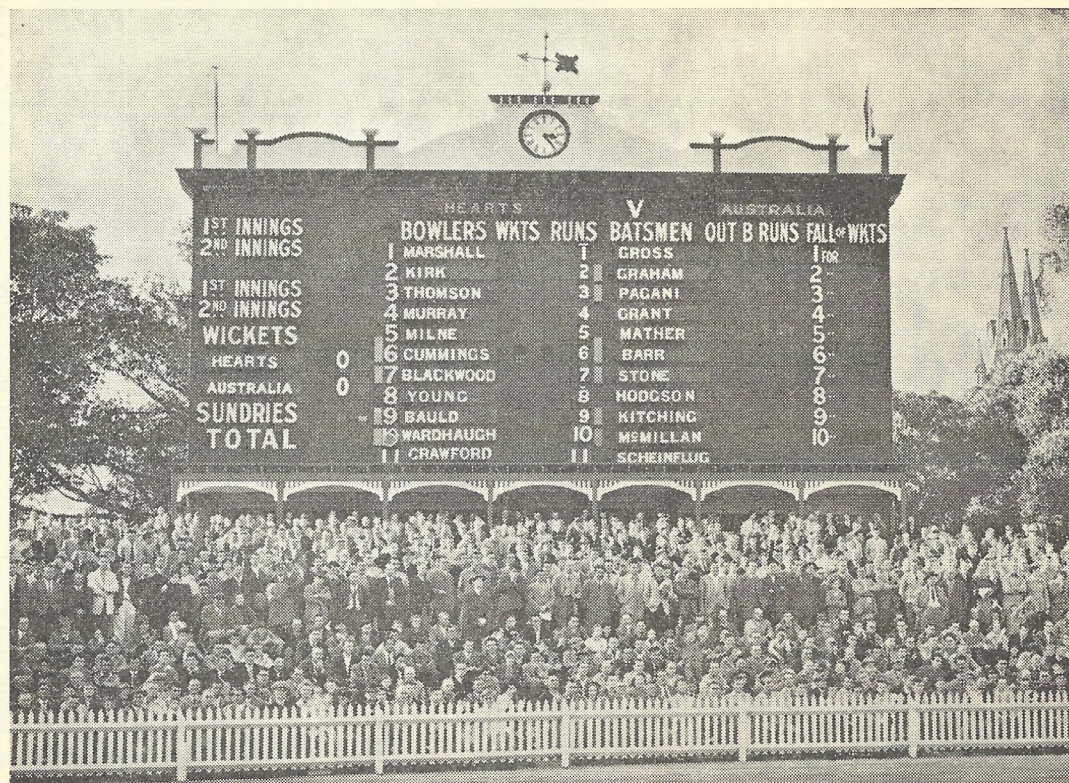
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12/5/59	Brisbane	Queensland	3	3
16/5/59	Brisbane	Australia	7	1
20/5/59	Wallsend	Northern Districts	8	2
23/5/59	Sydney	Australia	7	1
24/5/59	Wollongong	South Coast	7	0
30/5/59	Melbourne	Australia	9	1
31/5/59	Melbourne	Victoria	5	0
3/6/59	Hobart	Tasmania	10	0
6/6/59	Adelaide	Australia	6	0
7/6/59	Melbourne	Victoria	7	1
10/6/59	Adelaide	South Australia	8	0
13/6/59	Perth	Australian XI.	9	0
15/6/59	Perth	West Australia	10	1

HEARTS RECORD

Played 15, won 14, lost nil, drawn 1. Goals for 109, goals against 12.



Jimmy Wardhaugh scoring goal, which equalled Matherwell's goal-scoring record for a season. Hearts broke the record, scoring 132 goals in the one season, 1957-58.



Scoreboard at Adelaide Oval. Used for the first time to give details of soccer players.

TOMMY WALKER (Manager of Hearts)



**Alec Young scoring goal, which won the Scottish League Championship, 1957-58.
6th June, 1959, at Adelaide Oval**
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AUSTRALIAN TEAM v. HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN



Back Row (left to right): W. Simpson (S.A.S.F.A. Council), D. Hodgson (Vic.), P. Stone (S.A.), W. Graham (S.A.), K. Grant (N.S.W.), F. Pagani (S.A.), B. Esca (S.A.), L. Scheinflug (N.S.W.), J. Ferguson (Trainer).
 Sitting: C. Kitching (Qld.), J. Barr (N.S.W.), J. Harvey (S.A.), Manager, J. Mather (S.A.), captain, G. McMillan (Qld.).

THE STATE YOUTH TEAM—

ITS AIMS, AMBITIONS AND PROSPECTS

By **JOHN LINDQUIST**, the team's manager-coach

The heading of this article was given to me by your Soccer Year Book Editor with a request that I write an article for this publication.

Being so closely connected with the team and being rather proud of them I find it rather a difficult article to write.

However, let's begin at the beginning.

At the end of the 1959 season the Executive Council of the Association decided that something had to be done to develop our promising young players.

Out of this desire grew the Youth Team.

Its aim was twofold. Firstly to develop potential State players and secondly to provide an incentive for young players to graduate to senior ranks. The first aim to be achieved by specialised coaching and training, including competitive games in the night season leagues, and the second by arranging tours to country centres.

There was immediately a burst of objection from some of the clubs and from some Association officials. They claimed that it was unconstitutional to play a select team against club teams in a competitive league and that it was unfair to take a club's best youngster despite the fact that the player would only be on loan to the Youth Team for a short period during which time his experience should be greatly increased.

Because of these objections the idea of forming a Youth Team was almost shelved. For weeks its fate hung in the balance. Finally it was decided to go ahead with the scheme, provided that no player was compelled to play for the team.

Some players (obviously swayed by their clubs) decided not to make themselves available for the Youth Team (even though they admitted that they would like to play in the team) and as a result the team came in for some criticism that it was not a true State Youth Team and that it would therefore fail in its first aim of developing future State senior players.

Frankly this never bothered me because I knew that every one of the fifteen players was whole-heartedly behind the scheme. To me this is as important as any other factor in trying to develop such a team.

The ambition of the team was, of course, to prove that the idea was a sound one and to show the public what can be done with a group of

Since their formation the team has played eight games (up to the young players.

time of writing this article). Here are their results:

Training games: Youth Team 3, Orange 2; Youth Team 7, Cumberland 2.

Country games: Youth Team 3, Northern Areas 2 (at Port Pirie); Youth Team 7, Northern Areas 2 (at Port Augusta).



STATE YOUTH TEAM, 1959-60



Mr. JOHN LINDQUIST
(Youth Team Manager-coach)



A. BALTER
(Youth Team and Croatia Half-back)

Night Soccer games: Youth Team 0, Victoria 1; Youth Team 5, Orange 0; Youth Team 1, Croatia 2; Youth Team 2, Enfield 0.

For a team whose average age is 19 I consider this to be a first-class record against senior teams.

I have no hesitation in saying that the aims and ambitions of the scheme have been fulfilled. The team has played attractive (and at times brilliant) soccer and already several of its members have forced their way into consideration for selection in the 1960 senior team.

Whether the Executive Council will continue the scheme in future years remains to be seen, but surely no one can now object to the formation of such a team after such a successful first season.

Its continuance offers the State's best youngsters a chance to improve their game and also provides the much needed glamour of being a member of a representative team.

Of the first Youth Team I must say this: They have been a great team to handle. Their attendance and devotion to training has been amazing, and their conduct both on tour and in their games has been beyond reproach. They have set a perfect example for future teams. To them and my assistant manager, Syd Manning, I cannot give enough praise.



MORTIMORE (Youth Team), in action against Orange.

WE MUST MAKE FULL USE OF OUR JUNIORS

By JOHN LINDQUIST, Hon. Sec. Junior and Schools Council



Mr. F. S. DRAPER (Chairman, Junior v. Schools).

Since 1946 I have been able to state year after year that the number of schoolboy and junior teams in South Australia has shown an increase on the previous year's total.

1959 was no exception.

During that season we fielded a total of 157 "junior" teams (the total was 129 in 1958). This total was made up of 78 primary school teams (66 last year), 36 junior colts teams (26 last year), 22 junior teams (18 last year), and 21 intermediate teams (19 last year).

During 1960 I expect this total to rise again, and provided clubs continue to accept the responsibility of fostering these "junior" teams. I see no reason why the number should not increase each year in proportion to the increase in Adelaide's population, and in conjunction with the opening of new primary schools in new subdivisions.

This is a healthy and satisfying position but it must not be overlooked that this is only the beginning, and that if we are going to reap the benefit of the ever-increasing number of junior teams and players, we must

ensure that we make full use of our juniors by developing their potential value to its fullest extent.

During these last fourteen years it has been apparent to me, as secretary of the Junior Council, that many of our junior teams are merely kicking a ball around and that our control and organisation of them leaves much to be desired.

Don't misunderstand me. I am not being critical of the people who supervise these teams. I have a whole-hearted respect for the work they do. However, they are faced with the problem of finding sufficient capable people to control their schoolboy and junior teams and then they are faced with the heartbreaking fact that their own clubs do not make full use of these potential champions. All of these junior supervisors and organisers give up a great deal of their own time and in many cases neglect their own affairs and their own families to keep their teams going. Most of them are, of course, dyed-in-the-wool clubmen, and provided that they see their club following up their good work and reaping the benefit of their labour, they do not mind.

If we hope to retain the interest of these junior organisers, and if we wish to make full use of our junior players, we must start to improve our organisation and control of junior teams, and must ensure that better use is made of the wealth of talent among these youngsters.

From an association viewpoint I believe that it is time we had a full-time secretary to co-ordinate the growth of the game and from a club viewpoint, I think it is time more money was spent on coaching and developing juniors instead of endeavouring to "acquire" ready-made senior players.

Too much is left to the hard-working volunteer. The organisation of our teams and the specialised coaching of our players is fast becoming too big for part-time volunteers to do the job properly. It needs the professional touch at least in the organisation and administrative field to begin with and later in the coaching field.

We have reached the stage where numerical strength is no longer the most important factor. We have the numbers. Now we should aim to improve our organisation and coaching to ensure that we reap the full benefit of the almost untouched potential of the junior section.

GET YOUR 'SOCCER NEWS' AT THE MATCH EVERY WEEK

NIGHT SOCCER IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

By C. CONNOLLY, Chairman, Night Soccer Committee

PAST AND PRESENT

Organised night soccer started in South Australia in January, 1953, and has continued each summer since. Following our lead, at intervals, five Interstate soccer centres have inaugurated "Flood-Lit" soccer, in various forms, until it has become a regular part of the Australian soccer world.

We cannot say that night soccer has been a tremendous success in this State because attendances, although at least maintaining an established level, have not appreciably increased during the last four or five years. We are often asked why this is so (we often ask ourselves the same question) and we are unable to give a definite answer. The following arguments have been raised and expounded:

- (a) Too much soccer — spectators need a break from it.
- (b) Players are stale — they need a longer spell between seasons.
- (c) Norwood Oval is in the wrong locality (from a soccer point of view).
- (d) Too many teams are used — the quality is not high enough.
- (e) Too few teams are given the chance to take part — clubs not participating are not interested.
- (f) Not enough financial incentive is given to participating clubs.
- (g) Not enough financial incentive is provided for the players to make greater efforts.
- (h) Bad organisation and lack of publicity has done the game a disservice.
- (i) Too many national teams take part.

And, as I mentioned earlier, we still cannot say which theory (if any) is the correct one. Two facts that are clear, however, are that we seem to attract our regular followers consistently, and that we are not drawing from the tremendous soccer following that exists amongst migrants (mainly British) as we should.

Because we were not making satisfactory headway, the arrangements for the present season were changed — two divisions with promotion and relegation was envisaged. Unfortunately (or fortunately) subsequent approaches by the Ampol Company resulted in these new proposals being modified and eventually the 1959/60 night soccer season developed into the one that you are now aware of.

From the playing point of view, achievements during the eight night soccer seasons since 1953 have been reasonable. Some clubs have entered into the spirit of the competitions with tremendous gusto, while others, surprisingly in some cases, have never been more than luke-warm. Over the years, there has been some magnificent performances and many great games. In retrospect as I cast my mind back, I remember, amongst many outstanding efforts, the old Budapest, Juventus (on many occasions), International, Beograd in 1956/57/58, and Budapest downing Juventus last year. Such memories are quite nostalgic.

FUTURE

This article has been compiled in this form and vein because current moves may result in a completely new conception of Night Soccer in future—in fact they have partly developed this year with the inception of the Ampol Cup.

Future night soccer could be divided into two parts, a short five to six weeks competition around October-November, and another five to six weeks around February-March. Approaches along these lines have already been made by another well-known sponsor in addition to Ampol. Proposals, which could very well be the answer we have been looking for, have been made. We could get our 10 to 12 weeks of night soccer, players and spectators would have a four-months' break away from the game, prize moneys would give added incentives, and more teams could be asked to take part.

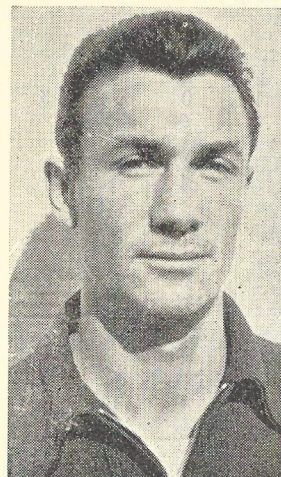
In addition to £350 prize money put up by the Ampol Company for a South Australian Night Soccer Cup Series this year, the same Company has agreed to provide £1,000 in prize money, and all expenses paid for State champions to contest a National Championship in Sydney. Should these competitions prove successful, it is possible that the Ampol Company and the other sponsor would be interested in promoting similar competitions in the future. Ampol is interested in future competitions being contested by all First Division teams; whether this will be adopted, to the exclusion of Second Division teams has not yet been decided, but it seems obvious that more teams will be asked to participate in future.

From all this it can be seen that, although night soccer has not been a tremendous success in this State (it has not been a failure), from it may arise something really worth while; something which may give a significant boost to soccer in the coming years.

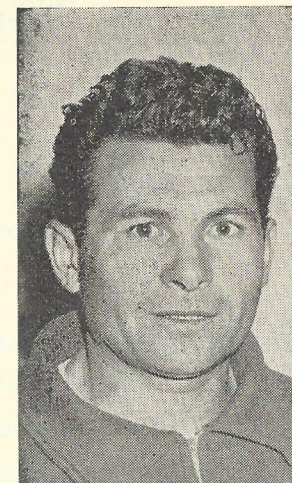
NIGHT SOCCER HONOURS LIST

	Summer Cup	Advertiser Shield	Advertiser Trophy	News Trophy
1953	Budapest	—	—	M. Busidoni (Bohemians)
1953/4	Budapest	Budapest	—	W. Batchelor (Sturt)
1954/5	Juventus	Juventus	T. Tolic (Beograd)	L. Suchanek (Budapest)
1955/6	Juventus	Juventus	Z. Kracmera (Budapest)	T. Tolic (Beograd)
1956/7	Budapest	Beograd	Y. Lukacs (Budapest)	C. Perkins, A. Arange- lovic (Beograd)
1957/8	Juventus	Juventus	K. Leitner (Lion)	W. McLean (Cumberland)
1958/9	Juventus	Budapest	Z. Vincic (Beograd)	C. Horvath (Polonia)
1959/60	Ampol Cup (S.A. Series)	Lion		P. Stone (Cumberland)

NIGHT SOCCER TROPHY WINNERS, 1959-60



P. STONE (Cumberland), "News",
Trophy Winner.



Z. VINCIC (Beograd), "Advertiser"
Trophy winner.

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1959-1960 NIGHT SOCCER SEASON

Results up to time of printing:—

FINAL POSITIONS

Major League

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Ag.	Pts.
Lion	4	3	1	0	7	3	7
Juventus	4	3	0	1	10	4	6
Cumberland	4	2	1	1	10	6	5
Beograd	4	1	0	3	5	8	2
Polonia	4	0	0	4	3	14	0

Minor League

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Ag.	Pts.
Croatia	4	3	1	0	9	2	7
Victoria	4	2	1	1	3	4	5
Youth Team	4	2	0	2	8	3	4
Enfield	4	1	1	2	6	7	3
Orange	4	0	1	3	3	13	1

Leading Goalscorers

Stone (Cumberland)	7
Staub (Croatia)	5
Rusalen (Juventus)	3
Mapstone (Enfield)	3
H. Jones (Youth Team)	3

AMPOL KNOCK-OUT SERIES IN S.A.

15th February:

Budapest 1, Croatia 2.
Polonia 1, Cumberland 6.

22nd February:

Juventus 111, Victoria 110.
Lion 11, Beograd 12.

Semi-Finals — 29th February:

Cumberland 0, Juventus 2.
Croatia 2, Budapest 1.

Final — 7th March:

Juventus 1, Croatia 0.

Champion Team to compete in Ampol Australian Championship, 16th March, 19th March, 1960—Juventus.

The winner of the Ampol Series (S.A. section) will be taken to Sydney, at the expense of the Ampol Company, to take part in the Australian Club Championship. The teams taking part in the Sydney series will be playing for another Ampol Cup and £1,000 in prizemoney. Players will be reimbursed for loss of time to the extent of £15 each.

In the S.A. series, clubs play for the S.A. Ampol Cup and £350 prizemoney, by courtesy of the Ampol Company. (£150 to the winners, £100 to the runner-up, £60 to the third team, £40 to the fourth team.)

Plus the following awards; the S.A.S.F.A. is grateful to the bodies concerned:

- 1 set of medallions presented by the Reliance Printing Co.
- 1 set of travel bags presented by Ansett-A.N.A.
- 1 set of ties presented by Brady's Sports Centre.
- 1 pair of sports trousers for the best player in the final from Roger David.

JUVENTUS TO REPRESENT S.A. IN ALL-AUSTRALIAN SOCCER SERIES AT SYDNEY

CROATIA BEATEN 1-0 IN SOCCER FINAL

At Hindmarsh Oval in the final of the Ampol Soccer Cup (S.A. Section), Juventus deservedly beat Croatia by the only goal. Juventus substantiated their claim to be S.A.'s champions of soccer, and fully merited their right to represent the State in the All-Australian Series in Sydnev, competing with their comparable champions of similar series held in each of N.S.W., Victoria, and Queensland.

The match had the added attraction of being the first full game in any football code to be televised in South Australia, and ADS7 clearly demonstrated how effectively the soccer code can be presented to the sports public.

Prior to the game the captains, Jack Mather (Juventus) and Charlie Perkins (Croatia), were interviewed by ADS7 commentator Johnny Haines, assisted by Alan Crisp, and flowers were exchanged on the field by the captains before the start. At half-time Mr. Johns (Ansett-A.N.A.), Mr. Cliff Connolly (Night Soccer Chairman), and Mr. Tom Connolly (S.A.S.F.A. Secretary) were also interviewed.

Due to the heavy going, a tricky cross-wind, and a tension arising from the high stakes, the standard of play was not high, although it improved as the game went on. In the early stages it gradually became clear that Juventus' greater experience of the big occasion, and the greater soccer maturity of their line-up, would be a telling factor before the match was over.

Croatia, a comparatively new star in the soccer firmament and to be congratulated on their progress, were well served in defence, particularly by their goalkeeper, Broikos, who saved his side on countless occasions, and was the man of the match. Their backs and half-backs struggled manfully to get their forwards going, but this is where Croatia's weakness lay. It was bad pre-match tactics to play an unfit player in Welker, who proved a passenger and was replaced at half-time, and Vinicky, also replaced, was well out of his class, his inexperienced positioning affecting the whole forward line.

The first half started evenly with Juventus gradually gaining ascendancy. A beautiful head flick by Govelli to Huffa, who headed in, caused Broikos, Croatia's goalkeeper, to make a great series of saves. Juventus continued to threaten, with further efforts from Ragno—again finely saved by Broikos—and Huffa and Jobbagy, who both finished weakly. In spite of the strong efforts of Molnar and Perkins, Croatia's half-backs, to get their forwards going, their attacks were spasmodic and lacked bite, and Juventus' half-backs, particularly Lukacs and Mather, dominated the centre.

What proved to be the deciding goal came ten minutes after half-time. A nice touch by Govelli to Esca on the left, saw the ball then swung to Ragno close in on the right of the goal area, leaving him clear to beat the advancing Broikos with a strong, well-placed shot.

For a time it was all Juventus, who came close on many occasions, with Huffa missing badly with the goal at his complete mercy.

The standard of play was now the best of the match and Croatia came more into the picture, going close on two occasions when Bird, the Juventus goalie, fumbled a greasy ball. Bird, too, was drawn out of goal and Kovacev missed a good chance to score from about 20 yards, with the goal untenanted.

Juventus then exerted much pressure and the hard-worked Croatian defence survived shots from Ragno, Govelli, and Jobbagy.

Six minutes from the end, Croatia should have scored. They missed their best chance to save the match. Moriarty, the best of a poor forward line, pulled back the ball from the line, putting it perfectly across the Juventus goalmouth with Bird helpless, but both Staub and Kovacev muffed the easiest of chances.

The match ended with Croatia still gamely battling to get the equaliser, led by their captain Perkins, who had come forward from his customary position at halfback.

Juventus 1, Croatia 0. Goalscorer: Ragno.

Best Players—Juventus: Mather, Lukacs, Esca, and Ragno; Croatia: Broikos, Molnar, Frlan, and Perkins.

After the match the teams and the officials met over refreshments, and the Night Soccer Chairman, Mr. Cliff Connolly, congratulated the teams and wished Juventus well on their trip to Sydney. He explained that the Ampol Cup (S.A. Section) would be presented to Juventus at the Night Soccer Ball later in March. Meanwhile, Mr. Johns (Ansett-A.N.A.) presented travel bags to the winning team; Mr. John Hardy (Reliance Printing Co.) presented attractive medals to winning players

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and reserves, and G. Chiappin, chosen as the best player in the match, received an award from Roger David. Ties had also been promised the winning team by Bradys, Ltd. All presentations were made with well-chosen words and also the two captains, Jack Mather and Charlie Perkins, responded suitably to the congratulations and gifts.

Thus an exciting series, well presented and contested, came to a close in S.A. It is hoped that the series may become a regular part of the soccer scene.

Cumberland beat Beograd for third place in Ampol Cup (S.A. Section)

In the preliminary game, to decide third and fourth positions and prize-money in the Ampol Cup Series, Cumberland beat Beograd by 2-0 in an uninspiring game.

Both teams seemed to be suffering from the aftermath of this exciting series, and neither team could produce the general standard of their play in earlier rounds.

Both goals, scored in the second half after a goalless first half, could have been prevented by a more determined Beograd defence. They came from Norman and Mackay, the first culminating in a complete mis-kick on the goal line by a Beograd defender, and the second an innocuous-looking lob, which went over the head of Tisato, who was well out of the Beograd goalmouth.

Beograd had a certain amount of bad luck when, in a melee in the Cumberland goal, the ball did everything but go into the net.

Cumberland 2, Beograd 0.

Scorers: Norman, Mackay.

Best Players—Cumberland: Doherty, Jackson, Stone; Beograd: Nezc, Vincic, Renzo.

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AMPOL CUP FINAL IN SYDNEY

J.U.S.T. (Vic.) Win Ampol Cup, and Australian Club Championship

The element of surprise in soccer is usually classed as something that makes the game "tick", but surprise results in the N.S.W. Ampol Cup competition, because of the attitude of Sydney soccer followers, ruined the Australian Club Championship games at the Sydney Sports Ground from a publicity and financial angle.

Prague, hot favourites for the Ampol Cup in N.S.W., were beaten deservedly by an inspired Budapest team, and the Hungarian side went on to create another surprise by beating the strong Apia-Leichhardt side to win the Sydney section of the competition. This was a blow to the organisers, as Prague and Apia are the two clubs with the largest following in Sydney.

When Wallsend, the winner of the Newcastle competition, played and defeated Budapest for the right to represent N.S.W. in the Australian Club Championship, the fat was in the fire.

One would normally have expected the Sydneyites to rally round their State champions and support the N.S.W. representative side against the other State representatives, but this they failed to do.

With Prague or Apia representing N.S.W. a crowd of eight to ten thousand could have been expected each night of the competition, but the total attendance for the three nights was just over 8,000. To add insult to injury, quite a large section of the small crowd were barracking for the opposition.

On the opening night, March 16, Juventus (S.A.) gave an excellent exhibition to defeat Wallsend (N.S.W.), the score being 2-0, and so well did Juventus play they became favourites to win the competition.

J.U.S.T. (Vic.) also played well on the opening night to defeat Hellenic (Qld.) by four goals to two.

In the second night's games Juventus and J.U.S.T. played an evenly contested game, with the Melbourne side just a shade lucky to win the points with a 2-1 victory. On the same night Hellenic beat Wallsend 3-1.

J.U.S.T., with a two point lead over Juventus and Hellenic, and with Wallsend as opponents in the last game,, were now favoured to win the Cup and first prize of £600.

Juventus' last line of defence, which had been outstanding in the two previous games, conceded five goals to Hellenic, all of which were gifts to the opposition; four were defensive blunders and the fifth came from a

penalty kick, so that although Juventus had as much of the play as their opponents, the Adelaide club was beaten 5-2.

When Wallsend surprised everyone by going to a 3-2 lead over J.U.S.T. with only ten minutes left for play in the last game of the competition, the position at that stage was that Hellenic could win the championship from J.U.S.T. by a fraction (0.1) of a goal, but amidst great excitement J.U.S.T. equalised in the last few minutes to remain undefeated and win the first Ampol Australian championship.

Results at a Glance:

By eyewitness, Mr. R. TELFER (President, S.A.S.F.A.)

Juventus (S.A.)	2,	Wallsend (N.S.W.)	0.
J.U.S.T. (Vic.)	4,	Hellenic (Qld.)	2.
Hellenic (Qld.)	3,	Wallsend (N.S.W.)	1.
J.U.S.T. (Vic.)	2,	Juventus (S.A.)	1.
Hellenic (Qld.)	5,	Juventus (S.A.)	2.
J.U.S.T. (Vic.)	3,	Wallsend (N.S.W.)	3.

Final Placings:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Ag.	Pts.
J.U.S.T.	3	2	—	1	10	7	4
Hellenic	3	2	1	—	9	6	5
Juventus	3	1	2	—	5	7	2
Wallsend	3	—	2	1	4	8	1

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S.A. "SOCCER NEWS" — WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT MUST BECOME

By A. GIORDANO, Editor "Soccer News"

FOREWORD BY L. F. BARKHAM, EDITOR "YEAR BOOK".

The sister publication to this Year Book, the South Australian "Soccer News", commenced publication on 22nd September, 1956, and I had the privilege of being its first Editor. Since then, it has been regularly issued during the summer series and developed to include the winter series in 1958. It is a vital and essential part of soccer anywhere, that there should be an organ whereby soccer history can be recorded, opinions expressed, and erudite articles printed for the good of the game. Therefore, I asked Mr. Giordano to contribute this article so that you can know the aims and aspirations of this publication, the "Soccer News", issued weekly in S.A.

When Mr. Barkham asked me to contribute an article on "Soccer News" for the 1960 Year Book, I very promptly and rashly said "Yes!" However, I felt some misgivings soon after . . . !

For, I asked myself, what could I say about this little magazine that is not already known to all its readers? Nevertheless I was committed, and in any case, how could I refuse some sort of an article to a man who has done so much to put "Soccer News" on its feet and still does so much to keep "Soccer News" going? Because, to be quite honest, were it not for the help given to the Editor by people like Mr. L. F. Barkham, Mr. Cliff Connolly, Mr. Reg. Ward, Flt.-Lt. Jimmy McNiven and, last but not least, all the Club Publicity Officers, the task of your Editor would be almost an impossible one.

And with this thought in mind, I decided that the article should be an appeal to the publicity officers of all Clubs to help the Magazine, and by so doing, to help themselves, by making their activities, their needs and their problems, better known to the public in general and to their supporters in particular.

It is an important task, for the sake of soccer in South Australia, to publish a good weekly magazine, which not only can keep alive the interest of the public in our game, but also increase and develop it by presenting it under ever



A. GIORDANO

new and interesting aspects. The daily newspapers can help us part of the way, but it must be borne in mind that the Press has to apportion its space among all sports, in proportion to the degree of public interest which they awakened. It is undeniable that the round-ball game has not yet reached in South Australia, that supremacy which, given sound leadership and enthusiastic support, it will not fail to achieve in the not-too-distant future.

Granted, therefore, that "Soccer News" is an important magazine, the first step to be taken by its Editor is to make it a live one, full of varied and interesting items, centreing upon the sport to which it is dedicated, but not neglecting at the same time to wander along its by-ways and even straying sometimes into green, nearby pastures.

When I first took on its Editorship, I had visions of soon converting it into similar vein as the bright, mass circulation English and Continental Football Magazines. I have not achieved that ideal yet, but I do not despair of doing so, provided I am given loyal support by all the Clubs and their Officials.

As soccer grows in popularity in South Australia, so will "Soccer News" grow. But the magazine exists for the sake of the sport and not the sport for the sake of the magazine. It is therefore incumbent upon the Editor of "Soccer News" to make it more attractive, in order to help it find its way into homes in which soccer is not as yet well known, awaken an interest in the greatest sport of them all and thereby attract new enthusiastic spectators to witness our games.

This, then, is the task of the Editor; to find interesting and varied items which will whet the reader's appetite. That is not all, however. It is of the utmost importance that the activities of the Clubs be kept well before the eyes of the public, so that soccer in South Australia may appear to be what it really is: a living, pulsating body, not just a reflected image of what takes place overseas. The Editor must therefore be able to count fully upon the co-operation of all Club liaison officials, who must keep him supplied with fresh and interesting items about their Clubs.

And it is not always a simple task to obtain those items, let me assure you!

Some Clubs seem to think that their activities should come under the war-time Official Secrets Act! At times the Editor's telephone wires run hot, whilst he is frantically adding up telephone bills and trying to get the final "team" for the next issue! The "dead-line" approaches, the printers get worried; the publisher wants to know what Toni is doing to delay so long in going to press, but I have to say, "There are still one or two of the most important teams who seem to be ignorant of what their line-up is going to be! The manager can't be found, some players may or may not be available; so and so is missing . . . and time marches on, and the magazine MUST go to press!

Of course, all this sort of thing is only to be expected in amateur sport, when all the work of Club officials is performed willingly and freely in the officials' own time. However, I want to make an appeal to Clubs to be as co-operative as they can in supplying news items for this magazine. On the whole I can't really complain. During the summer season most Clubs have been very helpful. Messrs. Alers (Orange), Kolarovich (Beograd), Drapac (Croatia), Johannsen (Victoria), Tkachuk (Lion), Milton (Cumberland), Kurzcack (Polonia), Ward (Enfield), Lindquist (Youth

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Team), have all done their best to keep me supplied with the names of their teams in time for publication, and also to give me interesting items.

But now the Winter Season approaches. This is the most important portion of the soccer footballer's year, and the task of your Editor becomes heavier. He hopes to make your magazine an even better and brighter publication than it has been up to now. But he wants you to bear in mind this fact: it is YOUR magazine, it is at YOUR service, and it is published for the sole purpose of helping YOUR game, YOUR Club and YOUR work as Club official.

No matter how bright "Soccer News" will become, it will always be dull and uninteresting to the soccer followers in South Australia if it is lacking in that section which is the most important one for an official Soccer Publication—

That is . . . the CLUB NEWS!

SO YOU WANT TO BE A REFEREE!

By a well-known S.A. Referee

Anyone aspiring to be a Soccer Referee must ask himself this question when turning over the problem "To be or not to be"; is it worth it? What are problems likely to arise which will, to a great extent, influence your decision? Firstly, if you are going to take up refereeing for the money to be gained, then my advice is to not proceed any further with the idea. No referee to my knowledge has yet been able to keep himself and family on his match fees. What, then, can attract you to take it up? I suggest that the most important motive would be the love of soccer for its own sake. Then you may ask how much spare time will it take up? Well, for one just starting out and doing the job properly, there would be a coaching course to attend one night per week for approximately six weeks. If you pass out with a Class 3 Certificate, then Saturdays will be fully occupied with your refereeing schoolboy or junior games, and watching other referees in senior games. You would be expected to attend a Referees' Association meeting once a fortnight for further instruction and to collect your fees for appointments already completed. Here you will also receive your match appointments for the following weeks. At this meeting discussions and problems are entered into which may have arisen during your match. Time is allowed for the Social Committee to arrange various functions. What follows next? Do you have the nerve to stand up to the barracking that sometimes goes on at the matches, and what of the abuse? Well, a lot depends on the confidence you have in yourself to carry out the job. By now (I hope!) you will be conversant with the Laws of the Game, and with this knowledge you have that advantage over a great percentage of your barrackers. Also, if you are concentrating 100 per cent. on the game, it is extremely unlikely that you will hear any barracking individually. In any case, after the excitement of the game is over, spectators return to normal sanity and are too busy holding inquests on the match and why their particular team won or lost. As you gain more experience, barracking becomes a part of the game and ceases to upset,

although sometimes it can serve to tighten up your control on a game, which may perhaps be getting away from you, but personal barracking in relation to yourself is now a part of soccer, so never forget your sense of humour. In between matches you will be expected to keep in good physical condition, so get out at least two evenings a week on training. The club nearest to your home will give you permission to train on their ground if approached in the proper manner. Remember, if you can be on the spot in a match when an incident happens, then your decision will be accepted by spectators and players who appreciate these points. Another job you are required to carry out is in the event of reporting of players. There are copies to be sent in to the proper officials immediately after you reach home from the match. Then you will be asked to attend B.O.C. meetings to substantiate those reports. As you gain promotion and make progress, the tables will be turned, and you will be asked to give lectures and attend meetings as a Referees' delegate or representative, so your leisure time gradually grows smaller and so do the kind looks from wife and family!

Now, what will you gain by being a Referee? Well, there is the knowledge of doing a good job in the game, and helping to help others enjoy it also. Then there is the comradeship of your colleagues who are just as likely to be in strife as yourself! Satisfaction of helping schoolboys on their paths to stardom. Your own physical condition should improve. And the joy of reading the newspaper to find out that you were not wholly blind and merely needed treatment in an asylum!

To sum it up briefly in two points; have the game itself at heart, and most important of all, never lose your sense of humour!

A PLAYERS' UNION FOR AUSTRALIA

By RAY HADDINGTON

(Juventus United Forward and late of Manchester City)

EDITOR'S FOREWORD

Mr. Ray Haddington has recently circularised clubs and players in S.A., outlining his ideas for the setting up of a Players' Union. It was thought that readers would be interested in knowing what Mr. Haddington has in mind, and the following article very briefly states his objectives, as well as giving a few observations on the S.A. soccer scene in general. His ideas on the Union have already been given some publicity in the daily Press, and were the subject of a recent editorial in "Soccer News". The views expressed are not necessarily our own—on the other hand they might be—but we jealously guard Mr. Haddington's right to state them, and they merit careful attention, especially of players. Here is his article:

It is my intention (writes Mr. Ray Haddington) to try to interest players and others in forming a Soccer Players' Union in Australia. No doubt, a venture of this nature will meet with its problems; for example, quite a few players will be still content to play for their national clubs, thereby holding up progress of a movement which could, I trust, eventually benefit themselves and the game in general. Without going into real detail, it will be of value to players to know that through the medium of a well-

organised union, players could be more than just a number of entertainers providing a show for the soccer public; they would be given status and standing with adequate and intelligent leadership behind their problems. If such a union came into being, many ideas come to my mind; for instance, I am convinced that most players would vote emphatically against the ruling whereby a player is required to sign for his club virtually for life. (Editor.—It is interesting to refer to the article "From the Secretary" where Mr. Connolly makes it quite clear that the S.A.S.F.A. Council themselves were, in the majority, against such a move, but were over-ridden by the clubs.) Look at all the eggs that are clustered in one basket under this ruling! Then take the case of the ordinary working chap; in a democracy such as Australia, he is not restricted in any way regarding his change of employment. Why then, in an amateur sport, should the small piece of yellow paper he has to sign—the registration form—be used to completely tie down a player to the whims and fancies of one club for life? If a player wishes to move to another club, maybe with a desire to better himself in the game, why not let him go? In any case, no player will give of his best if he is unhappy with his club. No fair-minded player would quibble about toeing the line regarding his contract or submitting to maybe irksome restrictions, if he felt he was getting a reasonably honest deal in return, but this present document which players HAVE to sign if they want to play competitive soccer, places them in a hopeless situation. In this world today, there are many players in the world of sport in strife over such documents, the only difference being—but a big one—that they are professionals and it is their living; here, it is not the same. Everyone is supposed to be an amateur.

This problem, as stated, is the main one, and will thus be given priority when the first meeting is called—this and many other matters that cannot be detailed here due to lack of space.

However, some views on certain aspects of the game in South Australia may not come amiss from one who has the experience of being an English ex-professional, now in my first season in South Australia. Such views are offered constructively. Firstly, regarding accommodation arrangements on the grounds for players and referees. Surely most First Division clubs have some handymen on their staff who would be willing to construct the bare minimum partitions needed to separate the respective teams; also the referee and linesmen. The S.A. Soccer Association Council have already ruled that the referees must have separate arrangements by the beginning of this coming season, but to my mind they should have gone further and stated that teams should be similarly provided for. If such clubs cannot, or will not, fulfill what surely are bare necessities now, then they should be ruled out of the premier division for not providing premier facilities, and other more enterprising clubs allowed to take their place. The same insistence on improvements should apply to grounds, too, for it is about time that spectators were given a better deal in the form of provision of seating; after all, the public are the backbone of the game and their support must be encouraged.

Maybe in time, the Association will, instead of holding on to their finances, donate or lend a few hundred to some of these progressive, ambitious clubs, so enabling them to make substantial and immediate

improvements in all such club facilities and so add prestige to our international sport. For the only way to "sell" this game in a State where other sports at present predominate, is to provide at least the essentials, and prominent amongst these needs is the provision of decent club accommodation for spectators. (Editor.—It is only fair to comment that the Association has made fairly large loans to various clubs who have clearly demonstrated their desire to help themselves and so merit help from others.)

It is hoped (says Mr. Haddington) that further developments in respect of a Players' Union will take shape in the near future, and that players will at least give such a project serious thought, attending meetings and discussions when requested.

The South Australian Soccer Football Association FIXTURES — 1960

First and Second Division Games in *italic* to be played at Hindmarsh Oval.

SATURDAY, 9th APRIL

First Division

Victoria v. Budapest
Lion v. Croatia
Cumberland v. Beograd
Port Adelaide v. Sturt
Juventus v. Salisbury
Orange v. Polonia

Intermediate "A"

Lion v. Croatia
Cumberland v. Beograd
Port Adelaide v. Sturt
Juventus v. Salisbury
Orange v. Polonia

Intermediate "B"

Pennington v. Enfield
Elizabeth v. South Adel.
East Torrens v. Eastern Districts
Mitcham v. Austria
Windsor Ath. v. Birkalla
Olympic v. Malta

Junior "A"

Lion v. Enfield
Cumberland v. Elizabeth
Port Adelaide v. Sturt
Juventus v. Salisbury
Orange v. Polonia

Junior "B"

Pennington v. Olympic
Elizabeth v. South Adel.
East Torrens v. Kingswood
Mitcham v. Austria
Windsor Ath. v. Birkalla
Enfield v. Cumberland

Second Division

Pennington v. Enfield
Elizabeth v. South Adelaide
Edinburgh v. Kingswood
Mitcham v. Austria
Windsor Ath. v. Birkalla
Olympic v. Malta

Metropolitan "A"

West Beach v. Juventus
Weapons Res. v. Elizabeth

Metropolitan "B"

Birkalla v. Orange
Salisbury v. Olympic
Sturt v. Mitcham
Beograd v. Port Adelaide

SATURDAY, 16th APRIL

First Division

Enfield v. Cumberland
Salisbury v. Port Adelaide
Sturt v. Cumberland
Beograd v. Lion
Budapest v. Orange

Second Division

Malta v. Windsor Athletic
Birkalla v. Mitcham
Austria v. Edinburgh
Kingswood v. Elizabeth
South Adelaide v. Pennington
Enfield v. Olympic

Metropolitan "A"

Victoria v. Weapons Research
Elizabeth v. Railway
Cumberland v. Eastern Districts
Edinburgh v. West Beach
Juventus v. Polonia
University v. Enfield

Metropolitan "B"

Elizabeth v. Croatia
Lion v. Beograd
Port Adelaide v. Sturt
Mitcham v. Salisbury
Olympic v. Birkalla
Orange v. Budapest

Metropolitan "C"

Railway v. Weapons Research
West Beach v. Eastern Districts

Intermediate "A"

Salisbury v. Port Adelaide
Sturt v. Cumberland
Beograd v. Lion
Budapest v. Orange
Polonia v. Juventus
Croatia v. Victoria

Intermediate "B"

Malta v. Windsor Athletic
Birkalla v. Mitcham
Austria v. East Torrens
Kingswood v. Elizabeth
South Adelaide v. Pennington
Enfield v. Olympic

Junior "A"

Salisbury v. Port Adelaide
Sturt v. Cumberland
Elizabeth v. Lion
Weapons Research v. Orange
Polonia v. Juventus
Enfield v. Victoria

Junior "B"

Cumberland v. Windsor Athletic
Birkalla v. Mitcham
Austria v. East Torrens
Kingswood v. Elizabeth
South Adelaide v. Pennington
Olympic v. Enfield

SATURDAY, 23rd APRIL

First Division

Budapest v. Croatia
Victoria v. Beograd
Lion v. Sturt
Cumberland v. Salisbury
Port Adelaide v. Polonia
Juventus v. Orange

Second Division

Enfield v. South Adelaide
Pennington v. Kingswood
Elizabeth v. Austria
Edinburgh v. Birkalla
Mitcham v. Malta
Windsor Athletic v. Olympic

Metropolitan "A"

University v. Juventus
Polonia v. Edinburgh
West Beach v. Cumberland
Eastern Districts v. Elizabeth
Railway v. Victoria (1 p.m.)
Weapons Research v. Enfield

Metropolitan "B"

Orange v. Olympic
Birkalla v. Mitcham
Salisbury v. Port Adelaide
Sturt v. Lion
Beograd v. Elizabeth
Croatia v. Budapest

Metropolitan "C"

Malta v. Weapons Research
Austria v. Windsor Athletic
South Adelaide v. West Beach
Orange v. Railway

Intermediate "A"

Budapest v. Croatia
Victoria v. Beograd
Lion v. Sturt
Cumberland v. Salisbury
Port Adelaide v. Polonia
Juventus v. Orange

Intermediate "B"

Enfield v. South Adelaide
Pennington v. Eastern Districts
Elizabeth v. Austria
East Torrens v. Birkalla
Mitcham v. Malta
Windsor Athletic v. Olympic

Junior "A"

Weapons Research v. Enfield
Victoria v. Elizabeth
Lion v. Sturt
Cumberland v. Salisbury
Port Adelaide v. Polonia
Juventus v. Orange

Junior "B"

Olympic v. South Adelaide
Pennington v. Kingswood
Elizabeth v. Austria
East Torrens v. Birkalla
Mitcham v. Cumberland
Windsor Athletic v. Enfield

MONDAY, 25th APRIL (Anzac Day)

First Division

Polonia v. Juventus
Croatia v. Victoria

Metropolitan "A"

Eastern Districts v. Edinburgh
Railway v. Cumberland
Polonia v. University
Enfield v. Victoria

Metropolitan "B"

Croatia v. Lion
Budapest v. Elizabeth
Port Adelaide v. Mitcham
Birkalla v. Salisbury

Metropolitan "C"

Weapons Research v. West Beach
University v. Eastern Districts

Intermediate "A"

Victoria v. Budapest

Junior "A"

Victoria v. Weapons Research

Junior "B"

Cumberland v. South Adelaide



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SATURDAY, 30th APRIL

First and Second Division Games in *italic* to be played at Hindmarsh Oval.

First Division

Juventus v. Port Adelaide
Polonia v. Cumberland
Salisbury v. Lion
Sturt v. Victoria
Beograd v. Budapest
Orange v. ~~Croatia~~

Second Division

Windsor Athletic v. Mitcham
Malta v. Edinburgh
Birkalla v. Elizabeth
Austria v. Pennington
Kingswood v. Enfield
Olympic v. South Adelaide

Metropolitan "A"

Weapons Research v. Railway
Victoria v. Eastern Districts
Elizabeth v. West Beach
Cumberland v. Polonia
Edinburgh v. University
Enfield v. Juventus

Metropolitan "B"

Croatia v. Beograd
Elizabeth v. Sturt
Lion v. Salisbury
Port Adelaide v. Birkalla
Mitcham v. Orange
Budapest v. Olympic

Metropolitan "C"

University v. South Adelaide
Railway v. Austria
Windsor Athletic v. Malta
West Beach v. Weapons Research
Eastern Districts v. Orange "B"

Intermediate "A"

Juventus v. Port Adelaide
Polonia v. Cumberland
Salisbury v. Lion
Sturt v. Victoria
Beograd v. Budapest
Orange v. Croatia

Intermediate "B"

Windsor Athletic v. Mitcham
Malta v. East Torrens
Birkalla v. Elizabeth
Austria v. Pennington
Eastern Districts v. Enfield
Olympic v. South Adelaide

Junior "A"

Juventus v. Port Adelaide
Polonia v. Cumberland
Salisbury v. Lion
Sturt v. Victoria
Elizabeth v. Weapons Research
Orange v. Enfield

Junior "B"

Windsor Athletic v. Mitcham
Cumberland v. East Torrens
Birkalla v. Elizabeth
Austria v. Pennington
Kingswood v. Olympic
Enfield v. South Adelaide

SATURDAY, 7th MAY

First Division

Croatia v. Beograd
Budapest v. Sturt
Victoria v. Salisbury
Lion v. Polonia
Cumberland v. Juventus
Port Adelaide v. Orange

Second Division

South Adelaide v. Kingswood
Enfield v. Austria
Pennington v. Birkalla
Elizabeth v. Malta
Edinburgh v. Windsor Athletic
Mitcham v. Olympic

Metropolitan "A"

Juventus v. Edinburgh
University v. Cumberland
Polonia v. Elizabeth
West Beach v. Victoria
Eastern Districts v. Weapons Res.
Railway v. Enfield (1 p.m.)

Metropolitan "B"

Olympic v. Mitcham
Orange v. Port Adelaide
Birkalla v. Lion
Salisbury v. Elizabeth
Sturt v. Croatia
Beograd v. Budapest

Metropolitan "C"

Weapons Research v. Windsor Ath.
Malta v. Railway
Austria v. Eastern Districts
Orange v. South Adelaide

Intermediate "A"

Croatia v. Beograd
Budapest v. Sturt
Victoria v. Salisbury
Lion v. Polonia
Cumberland v. Juventus
Port Adelaide v. Orange

Intermediate "B"

South Adelaide v. Eastern Districts
Enfield v. Austria
Pennington v. Birkalla
Elizabeth v. Malta
East Torrens v. Windsor Athletic
Mitcham v. Olympic

Junior "A"

Enfield v. Elizabeth
Weapons Research v. Sturt
Victoria v. Salisbury
Lion v. Polonia
Cumberland v. Juventus
Port Adelaide v. Orange

Junior "B"

South Adelaide v. Kingswood
Olympic v. Austria
Pennington v. Birkalla
Elizabeth v. Cumberland
East Torrens v. Windsor Athletic
Mitcham v. Enfield

SATURDAY, 14th MAY

First and Second Division Games in *italic* to be played at Hindmarsh Oval.

First Division

Port Adelaide v. Cumberland
Juventus v. Lion
Polonia v. Victoria
Salisbury v. Budapest
Sturt v. Croatia
Beograd v. Budapest

Second Division

Mitcham v. Edinburgh
Windsor Athletic v. Elizabeth
Birkalla v. Enfield
Austria v. South Adelaide
Malta v. Pennington
Olympic v. Kingswood

Metropolitan "A"

Railways v. Eastern Districts (1 p.m.)
Weapons Research v. West Beach
Victoria v. Polonia
Elizabeth v. University
Cumberland v. Juventus
Enfield v. Edinburgh

Metropolitan "B"

Beograd v. Sturt
Croatia v. Salisbury
Elizabeth v. Birkalla
Lion v. Orange
Port Adelaide v. Olympic
Budapest v. Mitcham

Metropolitan "C"

South Adelaide v. Austria
Eastern Districts v. Malta
West Beach v. Windsor Athletic
University v. Orange "B"

Intermediate "A"

Port Adelaide v. Cumberland
Juventus v. Lion
Polonia v. Victoria
Salisbury v. Budapest
Sturt v. Croatia
Orange v. Beograd

Intermediate "B"

Mitcham v. East Torrens
Windsor Athletic v. Elizabeth
Birkalla v. Enfield
Austria v. South Adelaide
Malta v. Pennington
Olympic v. Eastern Districts

Junior "A"

Port Adelaide v. Cumberland
Juventus v. Lion
Polonia v. Victoria
Salisbury v. Weapons Research
Sturt v. Enfield
Orange v. Elizabeth

Junior "B"

Mitcham v. East Torrens
Windsor Athletic v. Elizabeth
Birkalla v. Olympic
Austria v. South Adelaide
Cumberland v. Pennington
Enfield v. Kingswood

SATURDAY, 21st MAY

First Division

Beograd v. Sturt
Croatia v. Salisbury
Budapest v. Polonia
Victoria v. Juventus
Lion v. Port Adelaide
Cumberland v. Orange

Second Division

Kingswood v. Austria
South Adelaide v. Birkalla
Enfield v. Malta
Pennington v. Windsor Athletic
Elizabeth v. Mitcham
Edinburgh v. Olympic

Metropolitan "A"

Edinburgh v. Cumberland
Juventus v. Elizabeth
University v. Victoria
Polonia v. Weapons Research
West Beach v. Railway
Eastern Districts v. Enfield

Metropolitan "B"

Mitcham v. Port Adelaide
Olympic v. Lion
Orange v. Elizabeth
Birkalla v. Croatia
Salisbury v. Croatia
Salisbury v. Beograd
Sturt v. Budapest

Metropolitan "C"

Windsor Athletic v. Railway
Weapons Research v. Eastern Dist.
Malta v. South Adelaide
Austria v. University
Orange "B" v. West Beach

Intermediate "A"

Beograd v. Sturt
Croatia v. Salisbury
Budapest v. Polonia
Victoria v. Juventus
Lion v. Port Adelaide
Cumberland v. Orange

Intermediate "B"

Eastern Districts v. Austria
South Adelaide v. Birkalla
Enfield v. Malta
Pennington v. Windsor Athletic
Elizabeth v. Mitcham
East Torrens v. Olympic

Junior "A"

Elizabeth v. Sturt
Enfield v. Salisbury
Weapons Research v. Polonia
Victoria v. Juventus
Lion v. Port Adelaide
Cumberland v. Orange

Junior "B"

Kingswood v. Austria
South Adelaide v. Birkalla
Olympic v. Cumberland
Pennington v. Windsor Athletic
Elizabeth v. Mitcham
East Torrens v. Enfield

SATURDAY, 28th MAY

First and Second Division Games in *italic* to be played at Hindmarsh Oval.

First Division

Cumberland v. Lion
Port Adelaide v. Victoria
Juventus v. Budapest
Polonia v. Croatia
Salisbury v. Beograd
Orange v. Sturt

Second Division

Edinburgh v. Elizabeth
Mitcham v. Pennington
Windsor Athletic v. Enfield
Malta v. South Adelaide
Birkalla v. Kingswood
Olympic v. Austria

Metropolitan "A"

Eastern Districts v. West Beach
Railways v. Polonia (1 p.m.)
Weapons Research v. University
Victoria v. Juventus
Elizabeth v. Edinburgh
Enfield v. Cumberland

Metropolitan "B"

Sturt v. Salisbury
Beograd v. Birkalla
Croatia v. Orange
Elizabeth v. Olympic
Lion v. Mitcham
Budapest v. Port Adelaide

Metropolitan "C"

University v. Malta
South Adelaide v. Weapons Res.
West Beach v. Railway
Orange "B" v. Austria

Intermediate "A"

Cumberland v. Lion
Port Adelaide v. Victoria
Juventus v. Budapest
Polonia v. Croatia
Salisbury v. Beograd
Orange v. Sturt

Intermediate "B"

East Torrens v. Elizabeth
Mitcham v. Pennington
Windsor Athletic v. Enfield
Malta v. South Adelaide
Birkalla v. Eastern Districts
Olympic v. Austria

Junior "A"

Cumberland v. Lion
Port Adelaide v. Victoria
Juventus v. Weapons Research
Polonia v. Enfield
Salisbury v. Elizabeth
Orange v. Sturt

Junior "B"

East Torrens v. Elizabeth
Mitcham v. Pennington
Windsor Athletic v. Olympic
Birkalla v. Kingswood
Enfield v. Austria

SATURDAY, 4th JUNE

First Division

Sturt v. Salisbury
Beograd v. Polonia
Croatia v. Juventus
Budapest v. Port Adelaide
Victoria v. Cumberland
Lion v. Orange

Second Division

Austria v. Birkalla
Malta v. Kingswood
South Adelaide v. Windsor Ath.
Enfield v. Mitcham
Pennington v. Edinburgh
Elizabeth v. Olympic

Metropolitan "A"

Cumberland v. Elizabeth
Edinburgh v. Victoria
Juventus v. Weapons Research
University v. Railway
Polonia v. Eastern Districts
West Beach v. Enfield
(3 p.m., Allenby Gardens)

Metropolitan "B"

Port Adelaide v. Lion
Mitcham v. Elizabeth
Olympic v. Croatia
Orange v. Beograd
Birkalla v. Sturt
Salisbury v. Budapest

Metropolitan "C"

Railway v. Eastern Districts
Windsor Athletic v. South Adelaide
Weapons Research v. University
Austria v. West Beach
Malta v. Orange "B"

Intermediate "A"

Sturt v. Salisbury
Beograd v. Polonia
Croatia v. Juventus
Budapest v. Port Adelaide
Victoria v. Cumberland
Lion v. Orange

Intermediate "B"

Austria v. Birkalla
Malta v. Eastern Districts
South Adelaide v. Windsor Athletic
Enfield v. Mitcham
Pennington v. East Torrens
Elizabeth v. Olympic

Junior "A"

Sturt v. Salisbury
Elizabeth v. Polonia
Enfield v. Juventus
Weapons Research v. Port Adelaide
Victoria v. Cumberland
Lion v. Orange

Junior "B"

Austria v. Birkalla
Cumberland v. Kingswood
South Adelaide v. Windsor Athletic
Olympic v. Mitcham
Pennington v. East Torrens
Elizabeth v. Enfield

SATURDAY, 11th JUNE

S.A.S.F.A. ("Advertiser" Cup

First Round

Eastern Districts v. Olympic
Austria v. Juventus
Edinburgh v. Croatia
Weapons Research v. Salisbury
Lion v. South Adelaide
Victoria v. Kingswood
Beograd v. West Beach
Birkalla v. Windsor Athletic
Mitcham v. Polonia
Malta v. Port Adelaide
Railway v. Elizabeth "A"
Cumberland v. Eliz. "B" (Metro)
Pennington v. Enfield
Sturt v. University
Byes—Orange and Budapest

Rowley Cup—First Round

Windsor Ath. v. Sth. Ad. (3 p.m.)
Beograd v. West Beach
Orange v. Lion
Birkalla v. Edinburgh
Weapons Research v. Sturt
Budapest v. Croatia (3 p.m., Cohen Avenue)
Enfield v. Port Adelaide (3 p.m.)
Elizabeth v. Austria
Railway v. Eastern Districts
Salisbury v. Mitcham
University v. Malta
Byes—Cumberland, Polonia, Juventus, Olympic, Victoria, Orange "B"

Intermediate Cup

Juventus v. Beograd
Olympic v. Orange
Croatia v. Mitcham
Malta v. Polonia
Windsor Athletic v. South Adelaide
Enfield v. Birkalla
Budapest v. Port Adelaide (1.20, Cohen Avenue)
Cumberland v. Salisbury
Byes—Austria, East Torrens, Elizabeth, Lion, Pennington, Sturt, Victoria, Eastern Districts

Junior Cup

Victoria v. Kingswood
South Adelaide v. Cumberland "A"
Salisbury v. Polonia
Sturt v. Windsor Athletic
Orange v. Enfield "A"
Austria v. Mitcham
Olympic v. Cumberland "B"
Lion v. Birkalla
Byes—East Torrens, Elizabeth "A", Elizabeth "B", Enfield "B", Juventus, Pennington, Port Adelaide, Weapons Research

SATURDAY, 18th JUNE

First and Second Division Games in *italic* to be played at Hindmarsh Oval.

First Division

Lion v. Victoria
Cumberland v. Budapest
Port Adelaide v. Croatia
Juventus v. Beograd
Polonia v. Sturt
Orange v. Salisbury

Second Division

Elizabeth v. Pennington
Edinburgh v. Enfield
Mitcham v. South Adelaide
Windsor Athletic v. Kingswood
Malta v. Austria
Olympic v. Birkalla

Metropolitan "A"

West Beach v. Polonia
Eastern Districts v. University
Railway v. Juventus (1 p.m.)
Weapons Research v. Edinburgh
Victoria v. Cumberland
Enfield v. Elizabeth

Metropolitan "B"

Salisbury v. Birkalla
Sturt v. Orange
Beograd v. Olympic
Croatia v. Mitcham
Elizabeth v. Port Adelaide
Budapest v. Lion

Metropolitan "C"

Austria v. Malta
University v. Windsor Athletic
South Adelaide v. Railway
Orange "B" v. Weapons Research

Intermediate "A"

Lion v. Victoria
Cumberland v. Budapest
Port Adelaide v. Croatia
Juventus v. Beograd
Polonia v. Sturt (LeFevre Terrace)
Orange v. Salisbury

Intermediate "B"

Elizabeth v. Pennington
East Torrens v. Enfield
Mitcham v. South Adelaide
Windsor Ath. v. Eastern Districts
Malta v. Austria
Olympic v. Birkalla

Junior "A"

Lion v. Victoria
Cumberland v. Weapons Research
Port Adelaide v. Enfield
Juventus v. Elizabeth
Polonia v. Sturt (LeFevre Terrace)
Orange v. Salisbury

Junior "B"

Elizabeth v. Pennington
East Torrens v. Olympic
Mitcham v. South Adelaide
Windsor Athletic v. Kingswood
Austria v. Cumberland
Enfield v. Birkalla

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SATURDAY, 25th JUNE

First Division

Salisbury v. Polonia
Sturt v. Juventus
Beograd v. Port Adelaide
Croatia v. Cumberland
Budapest v. Lion
Victoria v. Orange

Second Division

Malta v. Birkalla
Austria v. Windsor Athletic
Kingswood v. Mitcham
South Adelaide v. Edinburgh
Enfield v. Elizabeth
Pennington v. Olympic

Metropolitan "A"

Elizabeth v. Victoria
Cumberland v. Weapons Research
Edinburgh v. Railway
Juventus v. Eastern Districts
University v. West Beach
Polonia v. Enfield (Croydon Park)

Metropolitan "B"

Lion v. Elizabeth
Port Adelaide v. Croatia
Mitcham v. Beograd
Olympic v. Sturt
Orange v. Salisbury
Birkalla v. Budapest

Metropolitan "C"

Eastern Districts v. Sth. Adelaide
Railway v. University
Weapons Research v. Austria
Malta v. West Beach
Windsor Ath. v. Orange "B"

Intermediate "A"

Salisbury v. Polonia
Sturt v. Juventus
Beograd v. Port Adelaide
Croatia v. Cumberland
Budapest v. Lion
Victoria v. Orange

Intermediate "B"

Malta v. Birkalla
Austria v. Windsor Athletic
Eastern Districts v. Mitcham
South Adelaide v. East Torrens
Enfield v. Elizabeth
Pennington v. Olympic

Junior "A"

Salisbury v. Polonia
Sturt v. Juventus
Elizabeth v. Port Adelaide
Weapons Research v. Lion
Enfield v. Cumberland
Victoria v. Orange

Junior "B"

Cumberland v. Birkalla
Austria v. Windsor Athletic
Kingswood v. Mitcham
South Adelaide v. East Torrens
Olympic v. Elizabeth
Pennington v. Enfield

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SATURDAY, 2nd JULY

First and Second Division Games in *italic* to be played at Hindmarsh Oval.

First Division

Budapest v. Victoria
Croatia v. Lion
Beograd v. Cumberland
Sturt v. Port Adelaide
Salisbury v. Juventus
Polonia v. Orange

Second Division

Enfield v. Pennington
South Adelaide v. Elizabeth
Kingswood v. Edinburgh
Austria v. Mitcham
Birkalla v. Windsor Athletic
Malta v. Olympic

Metropolitan "A"

University v. Polonia
Juventus v. West Beach
Edinburgh v. Eastern Districts
Cumberland v. Railway
Elizabeth v. Weapons Research
Victoria v. Enfield

Metropolitan "B"

Orange v. Birkalla
Olympic v. Salisbury
Mitcham v. Sturt
Port Adelaide v. Beograd
Lion v. Croatia
Elizabeth v. Budapest

Metropolitan "C"

Weapons Research v. Malta
Windsor Athletic v. Austria
Eastern Districts v. University
West Beach v. South Adelaide
Railway v. Orange "B"

Intermediate "A"

Budapest v. Victoria
Croatia v. Lion
Beograd v. Cumberland
Sturt v. Port Adelaide
Salisbury v. Juventus
Polonia v. Orange

Intermediate "B"

Enfield v. Pennington
South Adelaide v. Elizabeth
Eastern Districts v. East Torrens
Austria v. Mitcham
Birkalla v. Windsor Athletic
Malta v. Olympic

Junior "A"

Weapons Research v. Victoria
Enfield v. Lion
Elizabeth v. Cumberland
Sturt v. Port Adelaide
Salisbury v. Juventus
Polonia v. Orange

Junior "B"

Olympic v. Pennington
South Adelaide v. Elizabeth
Kingswood v. East Torrens
Austria v. Mitcham
Birkalla v. Windsor Athletic
Cumberland v. Enfield

SATURDAY, 9th JULY

First Division

Juventus v. Polonia
Port Adelaide v. Salisbury
Cumberland v. Sturt
Lion v. Beograd
Victoria v. Croatia
Orange v. Budapest

Second Division

Windsor Athletic v. Malta
Mitcham v. Birkalla
Edinburgh v. Austria
Elizabeth v. Kingswood
Pennington v. South Adelaide
Olympic v. Enfield

Metropolitan "A"

Weapons Research v. Victoria
Railway v. Elizabeth (1 p.m.)
Eastern Districts v. Cumberland
West Beach v. Edinburgh
Polonia v. Juventus
Enfield v. University

Metropolitan "B"

Croatia v. Elizabeth
Beograd v. Lion
Sturt v. Port Adelaide
Salisbury v. Mitcham
Birkalla v. Olympic
Budapest v. Orange

Metropolitan "C"

South Adelaide v. University
Austria v. Railway
Malta v. Windsor Athletic
Orange "B" v. Eastern Districts

Intermediate "A"

Juventus v. Polonia
Port Adelaide v. Salisbury
Cumberland v. Sturt
Lion v. Beograd
Victoria v. Croatia
Orange v. Budapest

Intermediate "B"

Windsor Athletic v. Malta
Mitcham v. Birkalla
East Torrens v. Austria
Elizabeth v. Eastern Districts
Pennington v. South Adelaide
Olympic v. Enfield

Junior "A"

Juventus v. Polonia
Port Adelaide v. Salisbury
Cumberland v. Sturt
Lion v. Elizabeth
Victoria v. Enfield
Orange v. Weapons Research

Junior "B"

Windsor Athletic v. Cumberland
Mitcham v. Birkalla
East Torrens v. Austria
Elizabeth v. Kingswood
Pennington v. South Adelaide
Enfield v. Olympic

SATURDAY, 16h JULY

First Division

Croatia v. Budapest
Beograd v. Victoria
Sturt v. Lion
Salisbury v. Cumberland
Polonia v. Port Adelaide
Orange v. Juventus

Second Division

South Adelaide v. Enfield
Kingswood v. Pennington
Austria v. Elizabeth
Birkalla v. Edinburgh
Malta v. Mitcham
Olympic v. Windsor Athletic

Metropolitan "A"

Juventus v. University
Edinburgh v. Polonia
Cumberland v. West Beach
Elizabeth v. Eastern Districts
Victoria v. Railway
Enfield v. Weapons Research

Metropolitan "B"

Olympic v. Orange (Goodwood Rd.,
Wayville)
Mitcham v. Birkalla
Port Adelaide v. Salisbury
Lion v. Sturt
Elizabeth v. Beograd
Budapest v. Croatia

Metropolitan "C"

Windsor Athletic v. Weapons
Research
Railway v. Malta
Eastern Districts v. Austria
University v. West Beach

Intermediate "A"

Croatia v. Budapest
Beograd v. Victoria
Sturt v. Lion
Salisbury v. Cumberland
Polonia v. Port Adelaide
Orange v. Juventus

Intermediate "B"

South Adelaide v. Enfield
Eastern Districts v. Pennington
Austria v. Elizabeth
Birkalla v. East Torrens
Malta v. Mitcham
Olympic v. Windsor Athletic

Junior "A"

Enfield v. Weapons Research
Elizabeth v. Victoria
Sturt v. Lion
Salisbury v. Cumberland
Polonia v. Port Adelaide
Orange v. Juventus

Junior "B"

South Adelaide v. Olympic
Kingswood v. Pennington
Austria v. Elizabeth
Birkalla v. East Torrens
Cumberland v. Mitcham
Enfield v. Windsor Athletic

SATURDAY, 23rd JULY

First Division

Port Adelaide v. Juventus
Cumberland v. Polonia
Lion v. Salisbury
Victoria v. Sturt
Budapest v. Beograd
Croatia v. Orange

Second Division

Mitcham v. Windsor Athletic
Edinburgh v. Malta
Elizabeth v. Birkalla
Pennington v. Austria
Enfield v. Kingswood
South Adelaide v. Olympic

Metropolitan "A"

Railway v. Weap. Research (1 p.m.)
Eastern Districts v. Victoria
West Beach v. Elizabeth
Polonia v. Edinburgh
Juventus v. Enfield

Metropolitan "B"

Beograd v. Croatia
Sturt v. Elizabeth
Salisbury v. Lion
Birkalla v. Port Adelaide
Orange v. Mitcham
Olympic v. Budapest

Metropolitan "C"

Austria v. South Adelaide
Malta v. Eastern Districts
Weapons Research v. Railway
Windsor Athletic v. West Beach
Orange "B" v. University

Intermediate "A"

Port Adelaide v. Juventus
Cumberland v. Polonia
Lion v. Salisbury
Victoria v. Sturt
Budapest v. Beograd
Croatia v. Orange

Intermediate "B"

Mitcham v. Windsor Athletic
East Torrens v. Malta
Elizabeth v. Birkalla
Pennington v. Austria
Enfield v. Eastern Districts
South Adelaide v. Olympic

Junior "A"

Port Adelaide v. Juventus
Cumberland v. Polonia
Lion v. Salisbury
Victoria v. Sturt
Weapons Research v. Elizabeth
Enfield v. Orange

Junior "B"

Mitcham v. Windsor Athletic
East Torrens v. Cumberland
Elizabeth v. Birkalla
Pennington v. Austria
Olympic v. Kingswood
South Adelaide v. Enfield

SATURDAY, 30th JULY

First and Second Division Games in *italic* to be played at Hindmarsh Oval.

First Division

Beograd v. Croatia
Sturt v. Budapest
Salisbury v. Victoria
Polonia v. Lion
Juventus v. Cumberland
Orange v. Port Adelaide

Second Division

Kingswood v. South Adelaide
Austria v. Enfield
Birkalla v. Pennington
Malta v. Elizabeth
Windsor Athletic v. Edinburgh
Olympic v. Mitcham

Metropolitan "A"

Edinburgh v. Juventus
Cumberland v. University
Elizabeth v. Polonia
Victoria v. West Beach
Weapons Research v. Eastern Dist.
Enfield v. Railway

Metropolitan "B"

Mitcham v. Olympic
Port Adelaide v. Orange
Lion v. Birkalla
Elizabeth v. Salisbury
Croatia v. Sturt
Budapest v. Beograd

Metropolitan "C"

Railway v. Windsor Athletic
Eastern Dist. v. Weapons Research
South Adelaide v. Malta
University v. Austria
West Beach v. Orange "B"

Intermediate "A"

Beograd v. Croatia
Sturt v. Budapest
Salisbury v. Victoria
Polonia v. Lion
Juventus v. Cumberland
Orange v. Port Adelaide

Intermediate "B"

Eastern Districts v. South Adelaide
Austria v. Enfield
Birkalla v. Pennington
Malta v. Elizabeth
Windsor Athletic v. East Torrens
Olympic v. Mitcham

Junior "A"

Elizabeth v. Enfield
Sturt v. Weapons Research
Salisbury v. Victoria
Polonia v. Lion
Juventus v. Cumberland
Orange v. Port Adelaide

Junior "B"

Kingswood v. South Adelaide
Austria v. Olympic
Birkalla v. Pennington
Cumberland v. Elizabeth
Windsor Athletic v. East Torrens
Enfield v. Mitcham

SATURDAY, 6th AUGUST

First Division

Cumberland v. Port Adelaide
Lion v. Juventus
Victoria v. Polonia
Budapest v. Salisbury
Croatia v. Sturt
Beograd v. Orange

Second Division

Edinburgh v. Mitcham
Elizabeth v. Windsor Athletic
Pennington v. Malta
Enfield v. Birkalla
South Adelaide v. Austria
Kingswood v. Olympic

Metropolitan "A"

Eastern Districts v. Railway
West Beach v. Weapons Research
Polonia v. Victoria
University v. Elizabeth
Juventus v. Cumberland
Edinburgh v. Enfield

Metropolitan "B"

Sturt v. Beograd
Salisbury v. Croatia
Birkalla v. Elizabeth
Orange v. Lion
Olympic v. Port Adelaide
Mitcham v. Budapest

Metropolitan "C"

Malta v. University
Weapons Research v. Sth. Adelaide
Windsor Ath. v. Eastern Districts
Railway v. West Beach
Austria v. Orange "B"

Intermediate "A"

Cumberland v. Port Adelaide
Lion v. Juventus
Victoria v. Polonia
Budapest v. Salisbury
Croatia v. Sturt
Beograd v. Orange

Intermediate "B"

East Torrens v. Mitcham
Elizabeth v. Windsor Athletic
Pennington v. Malta
Enfield v. Birkalla
South Adelaide v. Austria
Eastern Districts v. Olympic

Junior "A"

Cumberland v. Port Adelaide
Lion v. Juventus
Victoria v. Polonia
Weapons Research v. Salisbury
Enfield v. Sturt
Elizabeth v. Orange

Junior "B"

East Torrens v. Mitcham
Elizabeth v. Windsor Athletic
Pennington v. Cumberland
Olympic v. Birkalla
South Adelaide v. Austria
Kingswood v. Enfield

SATURDAY, 13th AUGUST

First Division

Sturt v. Beograd
Salisbury v. Croatia
 Polonia v. Budapest
 Juventus v. Victoria
 Port Adelaide v. Lion
 Orange v. Cumberland

Second Division

Austria v. Kingswood
Birkalla v. South Adelaide
 Malta v. Enfield
 Windsor Athletic v. Pennington
 Mitcham v. Elizabeth
 Olympic v. Edinburgh

Metropolitan "A"

Cumberland v. Edinburgh
 Elizabeth v. Juventus
 Victoria v. University
 Weapons Research v. Polonia
 Railway v. West Beach (1 p.m.)
 Enfield v. Eastern Districts

Metropolitan "B"

Lion v. Olympic
 Elizabeth v. Orange
 Croatia v. Birkalla
 Beograd v. Salisbury
 Budapest v. Sturt

Metropolitan "C"

Eastern District v. Railway
 South Adelaide v. Windsor Athletic
 University v. Weapons Research
 West Beach v. Austria
 Orange "B" v. Malta

Intermediate "A"

Sturt v. Beograd
 Salisbury v. Croatia
 Polonia v. Budapest
 Juventus v. Victoria
 Port Adelaide v. Lion
 Orange v. Cumberland

Intermediate "B"

Austria v. Eastern Districts
 Birkalla v. South Adelaide
 Malta v. Enfield
 Windsor Athletic v. Pennington
 Mitcham v. Elizabeth
 Olympic v. East Torrens

Junior "A"

Sturt v. Elizabeth
 Salisbury v. Enfield
 Polonia v. Weapons Research
 Juventus v. Victoria
 Port Adelaide v. Lion
 Orange v. Cumberland

Junior "B"

Austria v. Kingswood
 Birkalla v. South Adelaide
 Cumberland v. Olympic
 Windsor Athletic v. Pennington
 Mitcham v. Elizabeth
 Enfield v. East Torrens

SATURDAY, 20th AUGUST

First Division

Lion v. Cumberland
 Victoria v. Port Adelaide
 Budapest v. Juventus
 Croatia v. Polonia
 Beograd v. Salisbury
 Sturt v. Orange

Second Division

Elizabeth v. Edinburgh
 Pennington v. Mitcham
 Enfield v. Windsor Athletic
 South Adelaide v. Malta
 Kingswood v. Birkalla
 Austria v. Olympic

Metropolitan "A"

West Beach v. Eastern Districts
 (Allenby Gardens)
 Polonia v. Railway
 University v. Weapons Research
 Juventus v. Victoria
 Edinburgh v. Elizabeth
 Cumberland v. Enfield

Metropolitan "B"

Salisbury v. Sturt
 Birkalla v. Beograd
 Orange v. Croatia
 Olympic v. Elizabeth
 Mitcham v. Lion
 Port Adelaide v. Budapest

Metropolitan "C"

Malta v. Austria
 Windsor Athletic v. University
 Railway v. South Adelaide
 Eastern Districts v. West Beach
 Weapons Research v. Orange "B"

Intermediate "A"

Lion v. Cumberland
 Victoria v. Port Adelaide
 Budapest v. Juventus
 Croatia v. Polonia
 Beograd v. Salisbury
 Sturt v. Orange

Intermediate "B"

Elizabeth v. East Torrens
 Pennington v. Mitcham
 Enfield v. Windsor Athletic
 South Adelaide v. Malta
 Eastern Districts v. Birkalla
 Austria v. Olympic

Junior "A"

Lion v. Cumberland
 Victoria v. Port Adelaide
 Weapons Research v. Juventus
 Enfield v. Polonia
 Elizabeth v. Salisbury
 Sturt v. Orange

Junior "B"

Elizabeth v. East Torrens
 Pennington v. Mitcham
 Olympic v. Windsor Athletic
 South Adelaide v. Cumberland
 Kingswood v. Birkalla
 Austria v. Enfield

SATURDAY, 27th AUGUST

Second Round Cup

SATURDAY, 3rd SEPTEMBER

First Division

Salisbury v. Sturt
Polonia v. Beograd
Juventus v. Croatia
Port Adelaide v. Budapest
Cumberland v. Victoria
Orange v. Lion

Second Division

Birkalla v. Austria
Kingswood v. Malta
Windsor Athletic v. Sth. Adelaide
Mitcham v. Enfield
Edinburgh v. Pennington
Olympic v. Elizabeth

Metropolitan "A"

Elizabeth v. Cumberland
Victoria v. Edinburgh
Weapons Research v. Juventus
Railway v. University (1 p.m.)
Eastern Districts v. Polonia
Enfield v. West Beach

Metropolitan "B"

Lion v. Port Adelaide
Elizabeth v. Mitcham
Croatia v. Olympic
Beograd v. Orange
Sturt v. Birkalla
Budapest v. Salisbury

Metropolitan "C"

South Adelaide v. Eastern Districts
University v. Railway
Austria v. Weapons Research
West Beach v. Malta
Orange "B" v. Windsor Athletic

Intermediate "A"

Salisbury v. Sturt
Polonia v. Beograd
Juventus v. Croatia
Port Adelaide v. Budapest
Cumberland v. Victoria
Orange v. Lion

Intermediate "B"

Birkalla v. Austria
Eastern Districts v. Malta
Windsor Athletic v. South Adelaide
Mitcham v. Enfield
East Torrens v. Pennington
Olympic v. Elizabeth

Junior "A"

Salisbury v. Sturt
Polonia v. Elizabeth
Juventus v. Enfield
Port Adelaide v. Weapons Research
Cumberland v. Victoria
Orange v. Lion

Junior "B"

Birkalla v. Austria
Kingswood v. Cumberland
Windsor Athletic v. South Adelaide
Mitcham v. Olympic
East Torrens v. Pennington
Enfield v. Elizabeth

SATURDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER

First Division

Victoria v. Lion
Budapest v. Cumberland
Croatia v. Port Adelaide
Beograd v. Juventus
Sturt v. Polonia
Salisbury v. Orange

Second Division

Pennington v. Elizabeth
Enfield v. Edinburgh
South Adelaide v. Mitcham
Kingswood v. Windsor Athletic
Austria v. Malta
Birkalla v. Olympic

Metropolitan "A"

Polonia v. West Beach
University v. Eastern Districts
Juventus v. Railway
Edinburgh v. Weapons Research
Cumberland v. Victoria
Elizabeth v. Enfield

Metropolitan "B"

Orange v. Sturt
Olympic v. Beograd
Mitcham v. Croatia
Port Adelaide v. Elizabeth
Lion v. Budapest (Croydon Park)

Metropolitan "C"

Eastern Districts v. Windsor Ath.
West Beach v. University

Intermediate "A"

Victoria v. Lion
Budapest v. Cumberland
Croatia v. Port Adelaide
Beograd v. Juventus
Sturt v. Polonia
Salisbury v. Orange

Intermediate "B"

Pennington v. Elizabeth
Enfield v. East Torrens
South Adelaide v. Mitcham
Eastern Districts v. Windsor Ath.
Austria v. Malta
Birkalla v. Olympic

Junior "A"

Victoria v. Lion
Weapons Research v. Cumberland
Enfield v. Port Adelaide
Sturt v. Polonia
Elizabeth v. Juventus
Salisbury v. Orange

Junior "B"

Pennington v. Elizabeth
Olympic v. East Torrens
South Adelaide v. Mitcham
Kingswood v. Windsor Athletic
Cumberland v. Austria
Birkalla v. Enfield

SATURDAY, 17th SEPTEMBER

Third Round Cup

SATURDAY, 24th SEPTEMBER

First Division

Polonia v. Salisbury
Juventus v. Sturt
Port Adelaide v. Beograd
Cumberland v. Croatia
Lion v. Budapest
Orange v. Victoria

Second Division

Birkalla v. Malta
Windsor Athletic v. Austria
Mitcham v. Kingswood
Edinburgh v. South Adelaide
Elizabeth v. Enfield
Olympic v. Pennington

Metropolitan "A"

Victoria v. Elizabeth
Weapons Research v. Cumberland
Railway v. Edinburgh (1 p.m.)
Eastern Districts v. Juventus
West Beach v. University
Enfield v. Polonia

Metropolitan "B"

Elizabeth v. Lion
Croatia v. Port Adelaide
Beograd v. Mitcham
Sturt v. Olympic
Salisbury v. Orange
Budapest v. Birkalla

Metropolitan "C"

South Adelaide v. Orange "B"

Intermediate "A"

Polonia v. Salisbury
Juventus v. Sturt
Port Adelaide v. Beograd
Cumberland v. Croatia
Lion v. Budapest
(On ground to be arranged)
Orange v. Victoria

Intermediate "B"

Birkalla v. Malta
Windsor Athletic v. Austria
Mitcham v. Eastern Districts
East Torrens v. South Adelaide
Elizabeth v. Enfield
Olympic v. Pennington

Junior "A"

Polonia v. Salisbury
Juventus v. Sturt
Port Adelaide v. Elizabeth
Cumberland v. Enfield
Lion v. Weapons Research
(On ground to be arranged)
Orange v. Victoria

Junior "B"

Birkalla v. Cumberland
Windsor Athletic v. Austria
Mitcham v. Kingswood
East Torrens v. South Adelaide
Elizabeth v. Olympic
Enfield v. Pennington

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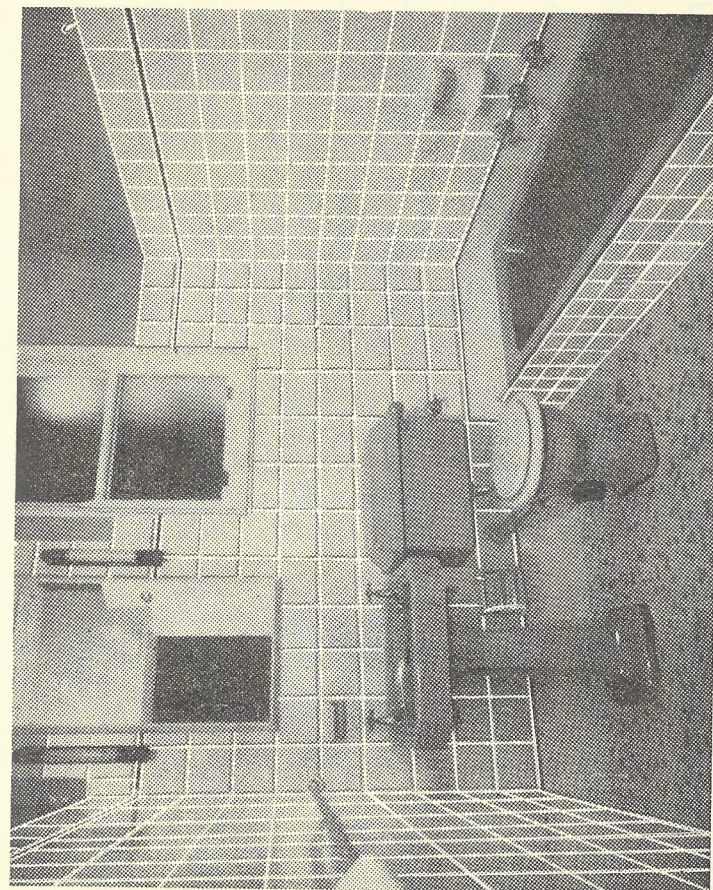
SATURDAY, 1st OCTOBER

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SATURDAY, 8th OCTOBER

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CLUB SECRETARIES, GROUND LOCATIONS, CLUB COLOURS, ETC.

CLUB	CHAIRMAN	SECRETARY	GROUND	DIRECTIONS	COLOURS
AUSTRIA	G. R. VOGL 113 Gordon Street, Albert Park. Phone 6 6830	D. NOAKES 6 Goodman Court, South Plympton. Phone LF 5632	West Beach Reserve Reserve— Allenby Gdns. Reserve	Glenelg-Port Adelaide Bus passes ground	Shirts—White, Violet Shorts—White Socks—Red, Violet
BEOGRAD	N. KLEUT 12 Beaufort Street, Woodville.	J. MARSIMOVIC 30 East Avenue, Beverley.	Woodville West Reserve	Train to Albert Park Station	Shirts—Royal Blue Shorts—White Socks—Red
BIRKALLA ROVERS	R. DEMPSTER 9 Mill Street, FINDON.	H. THOMPSON Railway Terrace, Edwardstown.	Novar Recreation Ground, Camden	Glenelg Tram, Gray- more or Somerton Bus to Morphett Rd.	Shirts—Gold, Black Shorts—Black Socks—Gold, Black
BUDAPEST	P. CSETEY 64 King William St., KENT TOWN. Phone MF 2178	I. FANGLER 195 Victoria Sq., Adelaide. Phone LA 4895	British Tube Mills Oval Reserves—Cohen Ave.	Kilburn Bus to British Tube Mills	Shirts—Maroon Shorts—White Socks—Green
CROATIA	B. FILIPI Sixth Avenue, Ascot Park. Phone UM 1771	Z. DRAPAC 83 Shakespeare Ave., Finchley Park. Phone 31 8789	Hanson Reserve, Woodville sharing with Juventus Reserves— Peacock Road, South Park.	Ferryden Park Bus to Terminus	Shirts—Red Shorts—White Socks—Blue
CUMBERLAND UNITED	A. SILLITOE 62 Avenue Road Clarence Park. Phone LF 5552	E. WHITEWAY 121 Edward Street, Edwardstown. Phone LF 5138	Bailey Recreation Reserve.	Daw Park Bus to Cumberland Avenue	Shirts—Chocolate, with Gold Sleeves Shorts—White Socks—Choc., Gold Hoops
EASTERN DISTRICTS	O. H. ATKINSON Lower Nth.-East Rd. Campbelltown.	L. PENNA 195 Glynde Road, Glynde. Phone FU 1975	South Park, Park Terrace, Goodwood		Shirts—Sky Blue Shorts—White Socks—Blue, White
EAST TORRENS	V. BROOKS 2 Spencer Street, Kensington Park. Phone FA 8328	H. N. HUFFADINE 8 Galway Grove, Tranmere. Phone F 5881	Nerwood Boys' Tech. High School, Kensington Road, Marryatville	Marryatville, Burnside or Erindale Trolley Bus to School. (Fol- low main drive past School Bldgs., and across the creek by footbridge).	Shirts—Red, and Blue Quarters Shorts—White Socks—Red, with Blue Tops

CLUB SECRETARIES, GROUND LOCATIONS, CLUB COLOURS, ETC. (Continued)

CLUB	CHAIRMAN	SECRETARY	GROUND	DIRECTIONS	COLOURS
EDINBURGH	Wing/Cdr. S. T. UNDERWOOD R.A.F. Support Unit, Edinburgh	FL./LT. A. HAGAN R.A.F. Support Unit Edinburgh. Phone LX 6404	Edinburgh Airfield	Train to Penfield No. 3	Shirts—Sky Blue, Dk. Blue Sleeves and Collars Shorts—White Socks—Light Blue
ELIZABETH TOWN	C. C. THOMPSON 10 Griffith Street, Elizabeth South.	J. BILLINGTON 14 Mahood Street, Elizabeth Grove.	Ramsay Park, Elizabeth West (for 2nd Division) Harvey Road for Metrop. League and Junior "B" Ridley Road for Reserve Games	Train to Womma, or by road via Main North Road, to Womma Road. Train to Elizabeth South.	Shirts—Purple, with Gold Band Shorts—White Socks—Purple, Gold
ENFIELD	R. J. WARD 20 Harris Street, Royston Park. Phone 63 4405	R. LOW 180A Burnside Rd., Burnside. Phone FA 7171	Anson Street, Blair Athol.	Prospect/Blair Athol Bus to Terminus.	Shirts—Red, with White Collar and Sleeves Shorts—White Socks—Red, White Hoops
JUVENTUS UNITED	A. GIORDANO 6 Fisher Terrace, MILE END. Phone LU 7149	M. DANIELI 199B Hindley St., Adelaide. Phone 51 2970	Hanson Reserve, Woodville sharing with Croatia Reserves— Peacock Road, South Park	Ferryden Park Bus to Terminus.	Shirts—Black and White Stripes Shorts—White Socks—Black and White Hoops
KINGSWOOD	H. HARRISS 26 Hendrie Street, Ascot Park.	J. M. DONALDSON 45 Weaver Street, Woodlands Park.	South Park, Park Terrace, Parklands (opp. Parkside Hotel) Shillabeer Avenue, Croydon Park	Polonia Ground— Ferryden Park Bus to Shillabeer Ave.	Shirts—Royal Blue Shorts—White Socks—Blue and White Hoops
LION	E. KOLODOCZKA 61 Carlton Parade, Torrensville.	V. TKACHUK 105 Islington Road, Croydon Park.	Res.—Le Fevre Oval Int. Juniors, Le Fevre Tce., No. 2 Ground, North Parklands South Parklands South Terrace		SHIRTS—Gold Shorts—Blue Socks—Blue
MALTA UNITED	M. FARRUGIA 33 Porter Street, Parkside.	M. BUHAGIAR 199 Waymouth St., Adelaide. Phone LA 2624			Shirts—Red, White Shorts—White Socks—Red and White Hoops

CLUB SECRETARIES, GROUND LOCATIONS, CLUB COLOURS, ETC. (Continued)

CLUB	CHAIRMAN	SECRETARY	GROUND	DIRECTIONS	COLOURS
MITCHAM	R. HOLT 19 Crown Street, Dover Gardens.	Mrs. D. P. CHRISTIE 3 Third Avenue, Forest Gardens. Phone LF 2289	Quinlan Avenue, St. Marys	Edwardstown Bus from Victoria Square to Quinlan Ave.	Shirts—Black and White Stripes Shorts—White Socks—Black, White
OLYMPIC- OMONIA UNITED	CON SAVVAS 42 Hughes Street, Mile End. Phone LA 1658	G. MICHOS 24A Currie Street, Adelaide. Phone LA 5140	British Tube Mills Kilburn Reserves—Junior, Cohen Ave., Sth. Pk.	Kilburn Bus to B.T.M. Stop	Shirts—Blue Shorts—White Socks—Blue and White Tops
ORANGE	J. RIEDSTRA 175 Port Road, Queenstown. Phone J 2000	J. ALERS 62 Childers Street, North Adelaide. Phone LA 3791 Phone LA3791 (Bus.)	Weigall Oval	Somerton Bus Stop 9	Shirts—Orange Shorts—White Socks—Black and White Tops
PENNINGTON ROVERS	C. F. PEMBERTON C'wealth Hostels Ltd. Finsbury Hostel. Phone J 2293	G. BAMBER Finsbury Hostel, Pennington.	Finsbury Hostel Oval	As for Enfield Port Bus via Addison Road to Butler Ave.	Shirts—Red, with White Sleeves Shorts—White Socks—Red, White
POLONIA	L. HLAVACEK 14 Manchester St., Hilton. Phone LU 8200	K. METANOMSKI 31 Minchinbury Tce., Marion. Phone LA0211 (Bus.)	Croydon Park	Ferryden Park Bus to Shillabeer Ave.	Shirts—Red and White Stripes Shorts—Red Socks—Red, White
PT. ADELAIDE	T. H. EICKHOFF 34 Shirley Street, Woodville West.	D. S. RENFREY 1 Lennox Street, Semaphore. Phone JX 8037 (Priv.) J 1446 (Bus.)	Hart Reserve, Ethelton	Semaphore or Largs Bus to Swan Tce.	Shirt—Black, with White Braces Shorts—White Socks—Black and White Hoops
RAILWAYS	J. DAVIDSON 9 Oswald Street, Croydon Park.	G. MANNING 20 Herbert Street, Cheltenham.	Railways Oval	Bus to cnr. North and West Tce., City	Shirt—Green and Gold Halves Shorts—White Socks—Green, Gold
SALISBURY UNITED	E. JENKINS 4 Melbury Avenue, Salisbury North. Phone LX 9 Ext. 822 (Bus.)	S. T. STOKES 27 Para Street, Salisbury.	Kellsey Road, Salisbury North	Train to Salisbury, and then Bus to Kelsey Road	Shirts—White Shorts—Black Socks—Black and White Hoops

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STURT	W. HUDD 6 Salisbury Cres., Col. Light Gardens. Phone UM 3472	S. J. ARMSTRONG 32 Howard Street, Collinswood. Phone 65 4738	Mortlock Park	Col. Light Gardens Bus to Terminus	Shirts—Double Blue Shorts—Dark Blue Socks—Dark Blue
UNIVERSITY ..	R. H. CASLING 12 Hillview Road, Mitcham. Phone UA 8247	A. MITCHELL 2 Azalea Street, Prospect. Phone UA 8247	Waite College		Shirts—Black Shorts—White Socks—Black, White
VICTORIA	E. G. SALOMON 13 Rosebank Tce., Stoneyfell. Phone FA 8365	K. SCHIABLE 44 Warren Avenue, Blair Athol.	Hindmarsh Oval Res.—Le Fevre Tce.,	Pt. Adelaide or Semaphore Bus to Hindmarsh Town Hall	Shirts—White Shorts—Green Socks—Green and White Hoops
W.R.E.	D. FAIRBAIRN 27 Hogarth Road, Elizabeth South. Phone LX 752 (Bus.)	J. CONNELL 20 Bedwin Street, Salisbury North. Phone LX 752 (Bus.)	Penfield Avenue, Penfield	Train to Hilda or Nurlutta Crossings	Shirts—Gold, Green Trimings Shorts—Black Socks—Green and Gold Hoops
WEST BEACH, ALBION	J. SMITH 123 Kensington Road Norwood. Phone FA 8877	N. E. LUSH 5 Lomond Road, Klemzig. Phone JL 5677 (Bus.)	West Beach Reserve (opp. Blue-Line Drive-in Theatre) Reserves— Allenby Gdns. Res.	Glenelg-Port Adelaide Bus passes Ground.	Shirt—Blue, with Black Shoulders and Collar Shorts—Black Socks—Blue and Gold Hoops
ATHLETIC WINDSOR	F. J. CALVER 382 Hampstead Rd., Clearview. Phone MB 3123	M. C. LOVEJOY 7 Hewer Avenue, Hampstead Gardens.	Culliford Reserve Fourth Avenue Windsor Gardens	Gilles Plain Bus via O.G. Road, Stop 20 via Windsor Grove, Stop 23	Shirts—Red and Gold Halves Shorts—White Socks—Red, Gold Tops

REMINDERS TO CLUBS — 1960

1. Goal nets to be used for all First, Second, and Metropolitan League games.
2. In event of a clash of colors, the HOME TEAM must change. The referee is the sole judge, so be prepared.
3. All Senior results must be phoned to the Secretary (X 4894) by 5.30 p.m. each Saturday. The Secretary is at the phone from 4.45 p.m. All other results *must* be phoned before 6.15 p.m.
4. No game can be commenced if either side has fewer than seven players.
5. Games start as follows:—
Juniors: 12 noon (35 minutes each way).
Intermediates: 1.20 p.m. (40 minutes each way).
 (Only 5 minutes interval.)
First and Second Divisions: 3 p.m.
Metropolitan Leagues: 1.20 p.m.
 The referee cannot call any game off, in the event of a team not having sufficient players until 30 minutes after the prescribed kick-off time.
6. All teams are to be correctly numbered—from goalkeeper to outside left, 1-11.
7. If no official referee is in attendance at any game, the captains shall agree on some other person to officiate. If the captains do not agree, the home team is responsible for providing a referee.

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Burchell, T. E.	Jackson, H.	Thompson, H.
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Corsaro, C.	Morris, J.	Wallace, E.
DeFelice, J. C.	Murray, J.	Ward, F. R.
Ellis, E. A.	Niven, J. S.	Winstanley, F. R.
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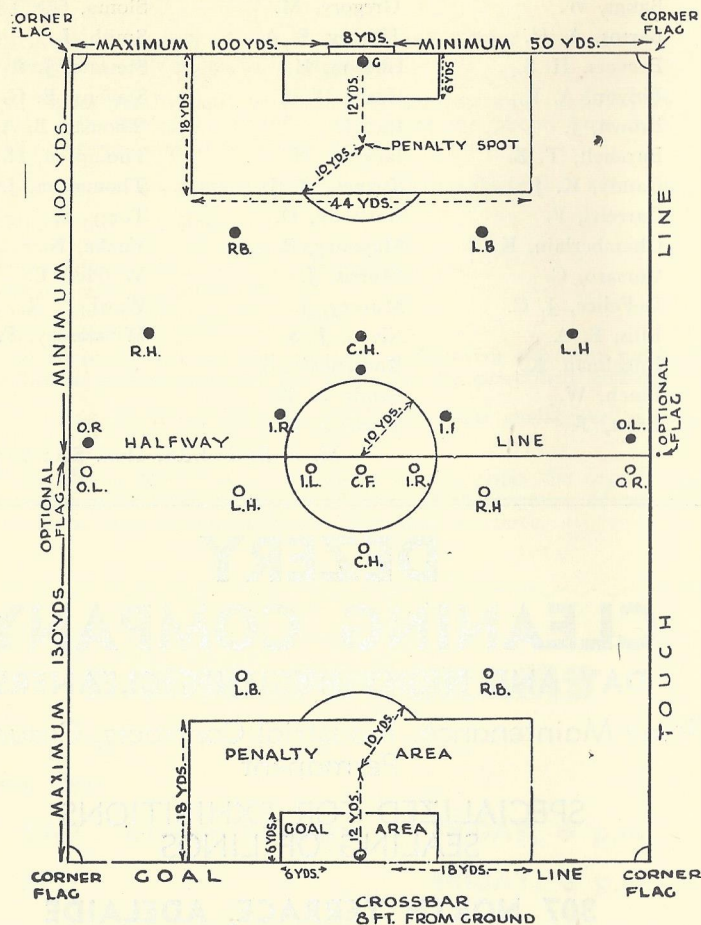
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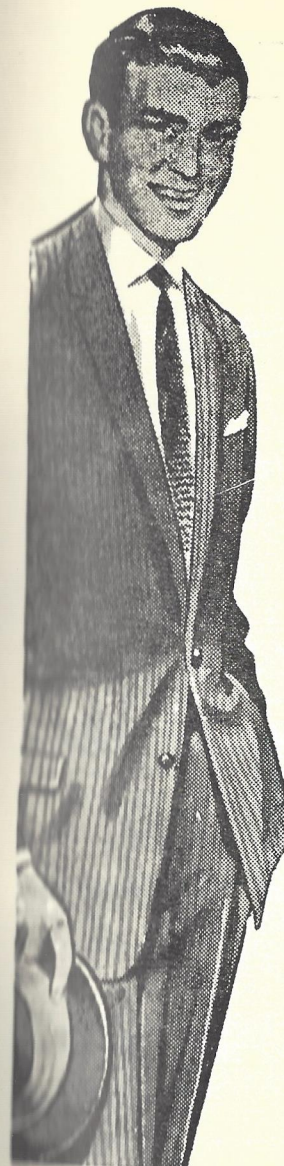
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HUFFA, Juventus centre (right) seems to have lost his head during this tussle for the ball with Croatia goalkeeper, BROIKOS, in the Ampol Cup final, at Hindmarsh Oval. Juventus won 1-0.

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